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Over the Desktop

In the past six weeks, I have had the opportunity to be on four college campuses talking to Greek men and women. It is always an exhilarating experience. The fact that these young people take time to come listen to someone talk about what Greek membership means or attend leadership workshops is remarkable.

Skeptics could say that in the case of workshops for new members, they come because it is "required," and that the leaders come to advance their own personal life skills. But too often we sell these young people short. It's true; there are some who don't understand the true meaning of fraternity and are only interested in partying. But the great majority are working hard to maintain the same sense of fraternity, high ideals and expectations that we value and enjoyed. And they are doing this in a world that is changing faster than at any other time in history. The Fraternity has to keep up with these changes and is doing so through several new programs.

It may be difficult for some of us to accept these changes, but we can't keep things the way they were. The old ways were better for us perhaps, but unless we are there, living in the chapter houses or residence halls, struggling to maintain grades and pay for our education, and facing their decisions, there is no way we can say those days would be better for the college women of today.

Gary Bonas, Dir. of Student Activities at Villanova, recently sent me an article questioning whether sororities help or hinder leadership development. We have always believed that Greek organizations for women offer one of the best leadership opportunities around. We have congratulated ourselves on our leadership conferences, our officer and committee structures that enable women to try their wings at managing people and events within a supportive environment, and the mentoring and networking system provided by alumnae members.

The author of this article challenges those beliefs. Quoting from several student development studies, the author points out that while we boast of an all-female environment, our organizational structures are patterned after male hierarchies. As a woman's organization, should we not focus on the more participative,

consensus leadership style, which current research shows is more typically female?

I think the author is saying that if we truly want to help our young members of today, we have to involve them more in the decision making and have to allow them to set their own rules. Our system of advisory boards is based on this concept. The Fraternity has always told advisers that collegians should make their own decisions and then enjoy the success of wise decisions or live with the consequences of poor ones.

The General Fraternity is continuing to move in this direction. A new officer structure that involves more women in the decision-making process is being piloted by several chapters this year, and in response to collegiate requests, Grand Council will propose a change in the laws to allow male visitation in the private areas of chapter houses. Universities have long had visitation, and there are some loud and unruly residence halls as a result. The visitation policy, if approved at convention, will undoubtedly present new problems for our collegians, but they will grow in the process of solving them.

The Fraternity is also moving toward a shortened member orientation process that will bring new members into the chapter almost immediately. It will place greater importance on learning about the Fraternity, its traditions, history, and expectations on an on-going basis, not just the first year. Greater emphasis will be placed on academic excellence for *all* the years a member is in school, not just the first few months.

All of these things help keep us current, but I agree with the author. There is still more we can do, and I am confident that in the Theta tradition, we will. We're going to be hearing about more new programs and ideas. But isn't that the fun part of life? It's boring to do the same thing the same way year after year. The collegians will be up to the challenge. Will we?

Loyally,

Sue F. Supple
Editor

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Message from the President



Carefully collecting dirt from a test pit, Grand President Janet Peters experienced first hand the excavating skills of an archaeologist.

Diggin' with the Grand President

It may be stretching the point a little, but I found a correlation between an exhilarating and exciting vacation week last July and Theta. It's strange how many things in life relate to our Fraternity.

More than 200 years before Bettie Locke enrolled at Indiana Asbury College and even before the Pilgrims began settling the eastern coast of North America, Spaniards traveled north from Mexico to establish an outpost in an area that is now known as Santa Fe, New Mexico. These early settlers lived in haciendas near Indian pueblos. An Indian uprising in 1680 drove all the Spanish back to Mexico. All Spanish dwellings were torched and little is left to record the lifestyle and quality of living the colonists experienced.

A tiny, dusty window into this era has been opened through archeological field studies from Colorado College. Since the early 1980s, students of anthropology chairman Dr. Marianne Stoller have been carefully excavating the site of a Spanish hacienda.

It is one of the largest and least disturbed sites of its type in the area. Anthropologists have estimated it was occupied from 1620 to 1680.

Past excavations had uncovered the foundation walls of the hacienda and a corral. This summer the field school students unearthed a cobblestone floor and other foundations of possible walls between the house and the corral. The discoveries created local interest and were covered by the news media.

Armed with a dust pan, whisk broom and clip board, husband Bill and I joined 14 other alumni to be part of a "dig." Up each morning early, we were at the site by 8:30 and carefully, but eagerly worked until noon at test pits to see what lay hidden.

Test pits were one square meter and were excavated by meticulously scraping

with trowels, brushing the scraped dirt into dustpans. All of the dirt was carefully screened, and frequently revealed pottery shards, with design intact, dating back some 350 years. Our anticipation grew as large rocks appeared as we scraped, but we were disappointed to glance up the hillside and see evidence of a rockslide.

Afternoon lab sessions offered lessons on ancient pottery of the Pueblo Indians, on classifying of the items retrieved from the screening of the excavated dirt, and an opportunity to fit together the centuries-old pieces of pottery. Visits to pueblos that have been continuously occupied since the time of the hacienda gave a perspective to the life and the land of New Mexico.

On the final day of the dig, Bill and I uncovered the top of a stone pillar about two feet square. This exactly matched and was aligned with another four foot high pillar that the college students had uncovered earlier.

What was the purpose of the pillars? Too low to support a roof, no holes or openings, why were they constructed? The floor of the hacienda was presumably made of dirt. Why was there a cobblestone floor outside of the house? What was its purpose? Its construction showed it was meant to carry water through its channel, but what was the round depression for? A lot of charcoal was found, indicating the site had been burned in the uprising. What happened to the people? Did they escape? Each new discovery brought new questions.

This incredible journey into history and its untold stories made me reflect on Theta's history. Are we doing enough to preserve our records of today? Archivist Mary Edith Arnold does a wonderful job of collecting and cataloguing the history of our past. But we must all be alert to preserving our history. Delicate alumnae and college scrapbooks and the chapter minutes must be treated with great care so that 350 years from now, our place in history will be known.

Janet Peters
Grand President



Under the bright New Mexico sun, Janet and Bill Peters unearthed pieces of pottery and the top of a stone pillar dating back to the 17th century.

Letters

The Good and Not So Good

As an active collegiate adviser I feel that the *Magazine* could do more in providing current info from chapter to chapter. As a human resource manager in the healthcare field I do not feel that the *Magazine* does enough to speak to the future beyond college or to the need for students to begin as freshmen their plans and strategies for their professional life.

Katherine Kummerow
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State

Just a note to commend the layout and photography of the Autumn 1991 *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. It is *beautiful*. My husband and I created a computer graphics cover for the Theta magazine several years ago (Autumn 1988) but I must say, even in this high-tech society — there's nothing like the real thing. *Excellent job!*

Cindy Heiss Mosely
Rho/Nebraska

Faculty Relations Improve

I was interested to learn of Iota Chapter's successful attempt to initiate better relations between the faculty and the Greek community. My own chapter has the same program, started just this year, through the Panhellenic Council. We could have gone into it just by ourselves, but due to our desire to enhance co-operation among the various women's fraternities on campus, we made it a group effort with each fraternity nominating a professor for the "professor of the year" awards. The general response was positive, many of the faculty were suitably impressed as beforehand some were uncertain of what the true ideals of Theta and other fraternities were. It also proved to be a successful mixer for the members of the various groups who shared a common purpose that afternoon at the Faculty Appreciation Tea. Congratulations Iota for a job well done.

Camilla Linton-Boyes
Gamma Epsilon/Western Ontario

Theta Likes Connecting

I think the International Theta Connection Program is a great idea. I am in Rennes, France right now. Little did I know there would be another Theta studying on the same program. Unfortunately, I'll be leaving in June; but, when I return to Paris next year, I'll be sure to get my name on your list.

It was great to receive the *Magazine* while abroad. Keep up the good work.

Lisbeth Cavanaugh
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Return From Kuwait

Hello. I made it home from Kuwait and enjoyed a nice vacation at home. After the ground war, I worked at an aid station in Sufwan, Iraq, and then at a checkpoint on the border. I worked as an interpreter, providing aid to the refugees. We made sure that they had adequate food and medical care and removed unexploded munitions from the area. It was hard work, but it kept me busy. I am returning to Kuwait on July 25 to aid in the reconstruction effort. We have a lot of work over there that needs to be done. I also appreciated all the cards and letters. I understand most of them did not make it to the border, but I appreciate the effort nonetheless. Mail was truly worth its weight in gold.

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Sisterhood Begins Early

This past summer I wrote a recommendation to Beta Delta for a young woman, from my area, rushing this fall at the University of Arizona. I am delighted to say that she pledged.

At the first meeting, Taylor began experiencing severe pain. The Thetas acted immediately and rushed her to the hospital where they stayed with her throughout the night and all the next day as she went through tests. Even after her mother arrived, Thetas visited regularly bringing small Theta gifts and much needed moral

support to Taylor and her mother. Eventually, Taylor was operated on for a strangled ovary and the ovary was removed.

Taylor's mother, said that having the Thetas there meant everything to them. She was amazed at the continued support and friendship as the days passed. The house director offered her suite as a place for Taylor to recover. Her meals were brought to her, and when she is able, they will drive her to class.

My friend told me that she learned a good lesson about the Greeks and the meaning of sisterhood.

Nancy Schutte
Beta Pi/Michigan State

Why Not?

I could hardly believe that I was reading an Autumn 1991 periodical when I saw the quote from Susan K. Mitchell ("GEARED," page 12) which says, "We're not pushing for the chapters to integrate. . ."! Why not, for goodness sake?

Betty Fouch Liveright
Tau/Northwestern

Editor's Note
The reference is to the GEARED article submitted by Alpha Theta/Texas. Mitchell is a student development specialist at UT and not a member of the Theta chapter.

Ladies First

I read your column, "Over the Desktop". The preoccupation with the title "women" versus "girls" in the grand scale of things to me really doesn't amount to a row of pins! I have always considered members of Kappa Alpha Theta to be **ladies!** Do you think that might be a more appropriate title?

To find terms of address worthy of editorial comment is that (with) which I do truly take exception. Let us try for something a bit more noteworthy of a group consisting of ladies by any definition, please.

Elizabeth Breath Wooldridge
Alpha Theta/Texas

Taking Note

Collegians



Maren Lee and Jean Sonnenfield will attend a 5-day leadership and orientation program as recipients of the Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

Maren Lee, Delta Epsilon/Arizona State, and **Jean Sonnenfield**, Delta Eta/Kansas State, are recipients of Truman Scholarships. The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships to college students who have outstanding leadership potential, plan to pursue careers in government or elsewhere in public service and wish to attend graduate school to help prepare for their public service careers. A Truman Foundation Scholarship provides up to \$30,000 for undergraduate and graduate education.

Members of **Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson** began the 1991-92 school year with a new apartment. The chapter moved from its three room apartment to a spacious seven room apartment over the summer. Collegiate and alumnae members, families, and friends helped move, paint and decorate the beautiful apartment for the newly implemented fall rush. Several new social events have been planned, including weekly study breaks, movies and dinners.

Five Thetas from Rho Chapter at the University of Nebraska were tapped for the senior honorary, "The Innocents." Thirteen individuals are selected annually on basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University. Rho Chapter Innocents members include **Jill Ormesher**, **Beth Olson**, **Susan Brown**, **Nancy Karnopp** and **Alisa Miller**.

Five Rho Chapter Thetas sport their "Innocents" sashes after being elected into the University of Nebraska honorary.



Theta interns of the American Society of Magazine Editors celebrated at the graduation luncheon held at the Waldorf Astoria. From left: Margo Keller, Kim Cheney and Ashley Harpe.

Three Thetas connected this summer during an internship program sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors. **Ashley Harper**, Zeta Iota/Washington & Lee, **Kim Cheney**, Kappa/Kansas and **Margo Keller**, Delta Eta/Kansas State, worked at *Metropolitan Home*, *Parents* and *Good Housekeeping*, respectively. All three Thetas are from Kansas.

Gamma Epsilon/Western Ontario raised more than \$1,700 for various charities by sponsoring the chapter's Second Annual Fraternity Air-Band Competition. Delta Upsilon fraternity's lively rendition of a heavy-metal song, complete with smoke and motorcycle props, won first place.

Alpha Epsilon/Brown held a successful Musical Chairs event for CASA. More than 80 people participated. The winner received a night on the town and proceeds went to the local CASA chapter.



Alumnae

Carole Encicott La Caze, Beta Xi/UCLA, received a Community Achievement Award at the 24th Annual South Bay Panhellenic Awards Luncheon in Palos Verdes Estates, CA.

Theta legacies teamed up for the game-show Family Feud winning five times. **Joene Valdason Thompson** and her three daughters **Julie, Jayne and Jade** are all Alpha Lambda/Washington Thetas.



The four Thompson Thetas team up with the male members of the family to win five times on Family Feud.

Betsy Owen, Delta Zeta/Emory, yearbook adviser at Spanish River High School, Delray Beach, Fla. received an award for innovative design. The 504-paged yearbook was wrapped in bright tie-dyed fabric with the theme "Tied Up," printed in bronze.

Math teacher **Bonnie Spence Dix**, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, was awarded a \$5,000 grant from State Farm Insurance Company. Dix, one of 300 applicants for the award, was recognized for her innovative teaching methods at Monte Cassino Middle School in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Teaching how math is used in daily life, Dix and her students created a video about fractions involving a series of skits — soap operas, commercials, news reports, interviews, classroom lessons and songs.

Harriet Phillips, Delta Nu/Arkansas, was elected President of the University of Arkansas Alumni Association.

Denver area Theta alumnae played important roles at the Golden Ball, which commemorated the national American Diabetes Association's (ADA) fiftieth anniversary. Vice-President Fundraising **Scottie Iverson**, Alpha Tau/Cincinnati, was general co-chair of the ball. Fifty honorees from the volunteer and medical

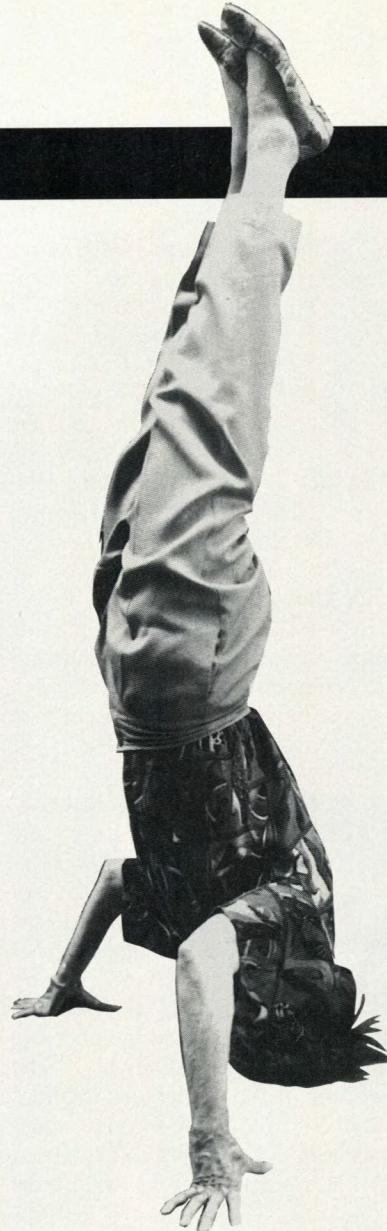
communities were saluted for outstanding contributions to diabetes treatment, education and research. Among those honored were **Bene Koebel**, Beta Iota /Colorado; **Anna Bates**, Gamma Xi /San Jose State; and **Scottie Iverson**.

Judy Ruedlinger, Alpha Upsilon/Washburn, was recognized by the Kansas University Commission on the Status of Women as 1991

Outstanding Woman Staff Member of the Year. Ruedlinger, whom many will remember as Theta's director of personnel, was also named Greek Adviser of the Year by the Kansas University Panhellenic Association.



Susan Shaw, Alpha Theta/Texas, is the founder and executive director of the Marine Environmental Research Institute, MERI. The mission of MERI is to conduct research on the causes of marine mammal deaths, to provide preventative solutions and to ensure that oceans and coastal waters are safe for marine mammals. The international non-profit scientific research and educational foundation is based in Maine.



Many Thetas will bend over backward or stand on their heads to serve family, community and business. **Patricia Potter Landstrom**, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, mother of four and owner of Potter Shoe Company is no exception — literally.

Daughter **Susan Landstrom Fuller**, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, says her mother is "entirely accustomed to standing on her head to accomplish goals." She demonstrated this for the Huron, South Dakota Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and the city's mayor who recently honored her and the 50-year history of Potter Shoe Company. For longevity and excellence in business, Landstrom is a 1991 recipient of South Dakota Industry and Commerce Association Achievement in Business Excellence (ABEX) award.

Alumnae



Meg Williams, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, received a \$10,000 educational grant from the Ciba-Geigy Corporation and the honor of being selected as the 1991 Maid of Cotton. Williams is a graduate student at Parson's School of Design in New York.

Florence Corya, Gamma/Butler, is featured in a traveling exhibit of nursing home artists. Sponsored by the ecumenical San Francisco Ministry to Nursing Homes, the exhibit will be presented at three California churches.



Pamela J. Roberts, Gamma Rho/Santa Barbara, was elected to the office of Chairperson of the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division, an organization with a total membership of 170,000 attorneys nationwide. The division, one of ABA's largest, includes all members of the ABA who are under thirty-six years of age or who have been admitted into practice for less than three years.



To celebrate their 50th birthdays, the Omicron pledge classes of 1959-60 returned to sunny California.



The fashions may have changed in 31 years, but the smiling faces of Gamma Pi Thetas are still easily identifiable.



Events

Sixteen Thetas who pledged **Gamma Pi/Iowa State** in 1960 got together for a 31-year reunion in Breckenridge, Colorado. The first activity was to restage their 1960 pledge photo. Since the reunion the pledge class has developed its own video, stationery and newsletter.

Six **Gamma deuteron** Thetas involved in a round robin newsletter begun in 1947, gathered at Ohio Wesleyan for their 50th reunion. Not only were the Thetas of the class of 1941 conscientious, this was the largest turnout for a 50-year reunion in the history of the University.

Twenty Thetas from **Omicron/USC** pledge classes of 1959-60 celebrated their 50th birthdays together at a reunion weekend, July 20-21, 1991. During the weekend, donations were collected to make a contribution to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation scholarships.

A "multi-pledge class" reunion meant more fun for **Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma** members of the pledge classes of 1969 - 1975, when they gathered July 22-23. Eighty Thetas from Washington, California, Illinois, New York, and of course Oklahoma enjoyed a skit written by Mary Anne Hackler Tullius, et al.

Undaunted that most reunions are for classes out of college more than four years, the members of the **Psi/Wisconsin** pledge class of 1983 decided four years was long enough to be apart. They gathered at the home of **Jennifer McKee** in Brookfield, Wisconsin. Topics of conversation were a far cry from the "old days." Now they talked about property taxes, teething babies and how to get a raise from your boss.

Theta Authors

Dorothy Jane Williams, Gamma/Butler, *The James Whitcomb Riley Cookbook*, (Guild Press of Indiana). A collection of turn-of-the-century recipes and witty sayings of James Whitcomb Riley.

Valerie Meyer Chamberlain, Lambda/Vermont, *Creative Home Economics Instruction*, (Macmillan/McGraw-Hill, 1992). Written for college students and in-service teachers, Chamberlain's eighth book deals with contemporary topics.

Fraternity FYI

LeaderShape Shapes More Theta Leaders

Six more Thetas had the opportunity to develop leadership potential, thanks to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. **Jessica Kennedy** and **Cindy Matthew**, Alpha Phi/Tulane, **Angela Fortier** and **Brooke Bingham**, Delta Kappa/LSU, and **Kimberly Rhoads** and **Gwen Harper**, Zeta-Zeta/Colgate, attended the LeaderShape Institute last summer.

This unique leadership training experience designed for men and women 17 - 24 years of age offers hands-on experience with such topics as the dynamics of power and influence, team building, problem solving, visioning, creating action plans for change and examining personal values.

Two Theta officers also participated in LeaderShape. Grand Vice-President Education Gwynn G. Mannes was a guest panelist and former Grand President Sue F. Supple was a lead facilitator.

The Fraternity has announced that it will send all chapter presidents to LeaderShape during the summer of 1993. This will replace the usual Theta Leadership Conference.

Scholarship Available

The Fairfield County Panhellenic Association offers an annual scholarship to any sorority woman whose home address is in Fairfield County, Connecticut and who is attending any college or university in the United States.

Applicants must be in their sophomore or junior year, must be active members of an NPC sorority, and must plan to remain on their college campus the following year.

The 1992 scholarship is \$1,200. Applications must be returned by April 1, 1992. To receive one, write:

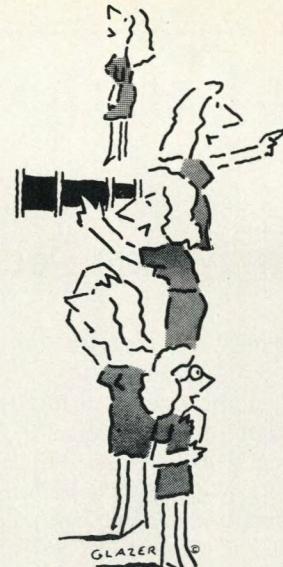
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Sun Valley, Arizona Alumnae Club Organized

All Theta residents and visiting Thetas are welcome to participate in the new Sun Valley Alumnae Club. Contact Club President Jennifer Steen at (208) 726-8400 or Linda Woodcock at (208) 726-7375 for information and activity dates.



Five of the six lucky Thetas attended the same LeaderShape session last summer. Shown here are Jessica Kennedy, Alpha Phi/Tulane, Angela Fortier, Delta Kappa/Louisiana State, Kimberly Rhoads, Zeta Zeta/Colgate, Brooke Bingham, Delta Kappa and Cindy Matthews, Alpha Phi.



Theta Alumnae: Whereabouts Unknown

Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not anymore. Soon a complete directory of our alumnae will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Alumnae Directory, scheduled for release in March 1993, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on more than 140,000 Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity alumnae ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data plus business information (if applicable), bound in a classic library-quality edition.

Theta has contracted Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce the directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumna. If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact Central Office in writing as soon as possible.

The new Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Alumnae Directory will soon make finding a Theta alumna as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues.

On Campus

Fraternity Man Decides To Do Something About Rape on His Campus

Although acquaintance rape is not a problem unique to the Greek system, one fraternity man decided to do something about it at Cal Poly. Jaime Luckman, a member of Phi Delta Theta at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, is the founder and director of Greeks Against Rape, a group committed to peer education and 24-hour-a-day crisis intervention.

Jaime Luckman's Advice To Avoid Acquaintance Rape:

- Be clear and up front about your opinions about sex
- Send clear signals
- Don't say maybe
- Don't say later
- Avoid excessive drinking
- Watch out for each other at parties
- Tell friends where you are going

The program seeks to aid Greeks in two ways — to educate both fraternity and sorority members about acquaintance rape and to provide volunteers to comfort victims and advise them of their options and resources.

Peers Provide Support

Twenty-five volunteers representing each of the seven Panhellenic sororities on campus completed 15 hours of comprehensive training last fall based on the local rape crisis training program. Their names (and Luckman's) were then placed on a phone list along with the numbers of the local police and the Rape Crisis Center, and this list was handed out to sorority

members as a resource if they need someone to talk to about acquaintance rape.

"We're there to provide advice," Luckman states. "We won't tell the woman what to do, but we'll give her options. Oftentimes we're there simply to listen."

The reason for having Greeks Against Rape representatives from each chapter, according to Luckman, is so that a rape victim who chooses to use the service will have peer support and understanding within her chapter. The volunteer also can act as a buffer between the woman and her chapter by shielding her from questions from well-meaning sisters.

Melissa Ritter, a founding member of Zeta Theta Chapter at Cal Poly, is one of these volunteers. She said a benefit of the Greeks Against Rape program is that women who might be too scared to call the local Rape Crisis Center can instead call someone they know if they've been raped.

"I'm more of a resource person," Ritter said. "I'm not really trained to be a rape counselor, but I'm a peer who's been educated in the resources that are available to someone who's been raped."

Although she realizes a volunteer will never be able to take away the experience a rape survivor had to go through, Ritter says that she can offer comfort and support.

"The whole purpose of it (Greeks Against Rape) is that we might not ever get a call, but we're just another resource to someone who's been raped," she says. "You can never have too much support (as a rape survivor). Support not only by professionals but also by peers is so important."

Round the Clock Service

Luckman is on call 24 hours a day and can be reached at any time by calling his pager. Either he or any of the 25 volunteers will go pick up a woman if she has been raped — at any hour of the day or night. Additionally, Luckman has visited every sorority and some of the fraternities on campus to do a presentation about rape and the Greeks Against Rape program.

"Peer education is one of the best teaching tools, I think, that is available," he says.

The Cal Poly program is only the second of its kind in the nation, so far as Luckman knows. He spent two years putting the program together after hearing about a similar one at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The guiding force in initiating Greeks Against Rape was that one of his high school girlfriends was raped while they were dating by someone they both knew.

In its first year alone, Luckman reports that his program has helped about 10 women who were raped during the 1990-91 academic year, and he has talked to about 20 women who had been raped more than a year before they contacted him. To these women, he offered reassurance that it was not their fault and gave them options to help deal with the emotional scars that remained.

"Sometimes all they want to hear is that there's someone there who cares and understands and who will listen to them," he says.

Education for Women

One of the things Luckman emphasizes during his presentations to the sororities is that women should be aware of warning signs and their environment in order to decrease the likelihood of being raped. He also tells them to avoid drinking to the point where they won't know what is going on, to watch out for each other at parties and to tell friends where they are going — even if it's out with a steady boyfriend.

"I'm not trying to freak everyone out," Luckman relates; "I'm just trying to make their stay here a little better."

Further, he tells women to realize that they should not feel responsible if they are raped — even if they were dressed sug-

"Women who might be too scared to call the Rape Crisis Center can call someone they know."

gestively or drunk at the time — because no one has a right to take advantage of them.

Luckman emphasizes good communication as a means of prevention in all of his acquaintance rape presentations. His advice to the women in order to avoid potential acquaintance rape situations is as follows: send clear signals, don't say maybe, don't say later, and be clear and up front about your opinions about sex. He similarly urges the men to be more apprehensive and to make sure there is mutual agreement before initiating intimacy.

Men Receive Advice Also

In his presentation to the Greek men, Luckman asks how many of them have sisters, moms and girlfriends and urges them to consider how they would feel if one of these women were raped.

"When you're out there, treat every woman as if she's somebody's sister or daughter and someday she's going to be somebody's mother," he tells them. "Treat

them with the same respect you would those significant women in your life."

Luckman said he recognizes that many people say acquaintance rape is a Greek problem, but he attributes this in part due to the large numbers of students participating in Greek organizations, the groups high visibility and the frequent Greek-sponsored partying that is centered around massive amounts of alcohol.

Because statistics show alcohol use to be involved in about 90 percent of all acquaintance rape cases, Luckman advocates a decreased emphasis on alcohol at Greek functions. Cal Poly fraternities and

sororities have spent the past year working to develop a comprehensive alcohol management policy in part to respond to such statistics.

Luckman's program is not intended to replace the local Rape Crisis Center and the services it provides; however, it does offer Greeks another option whereby they can receive help from people they know and trust.

In short, his goal is to get women to seek the help they need — whether the rape occurred yesterday or five years ago — so that they are again in control of their lives, not the incident or the rapist. And if Greeks Against Rape prevents just one rape from occurring, he believes that all the effort is worth it.

Laura Fleischer
Zeta Theta/Cal Poly

ALUMNAE - AT - LARGE

The Alumnae Committee recognizes the importance of keeping **alumnae who are geographically apart from a club or chapter** apprised of Theta interaction.

For this reason, Theta's program for Alumnae-at-Large has been developed. The **Theta Talk** newsletter is issued at least two times each year, with information about Theta sisters who are living throughout the world. Membership is \$5 per year, payable by check to Kappa Alpha Theta. Please fill in the accompanying registration form and mail to Central Office.

Registration Form

Name: _____ first _____ last _____ maiden _____ husband's _____

Address: _____ street _____ city _____ state/country _____ zip _____

College Chapter: _____

School: _____ Initiation Year: _____

Phone Number (optional): _____

Send form with a check or money order for \$5.00 payable to Kappa Alpha Theta, to: Attention: Alumnae-at-Large, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

Call for Council Recommendations

Understanding election procedures and officer qualifications is essential for chapters, clubs and individuals in helping to select members of Grand Council. The following outline explains the process for choosing the Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta. Please read before completing the form on the opposite page.

The Election of the Theta Grand Council

Who selects Theta's international officers?

- All members, alumnae chapters and clubs and college chapters may recommend alumnae members for nomination.
- A letter will be sent by the nominating committee chairman in spring 1992 to each college and alumnae chapter, inviting recommendations.
- A similar letter will be sent to all Fraternity officers with a recommendation blank enclosed.
- Letters of recommendation from individual Thetas are also welcome.
- The chairman will acknowledge all recommendations received.

How is the nominating committee selected?

- The committee is selected at the first meeting of the districts at Grand Convention. Each district elects one of its delegates to serve on the committee. One half of the committee members are alumnae delegates and the other half are college delegates.

How does the nominating committee function?

- It studies the responsibilities of each office.
- It studies and evaluates the qualifications of each candidate recommended for each office.
- It then prepares a slate of officers to present to Grand Convention for approval, after having first notified each candidate of her nomination to confirm her willingness to serve if elected. Further nominations may be made from the floor by any *delegate*.
- Every delegate votes by secret written ballot.

How long may members of Grand Council serve?

- The *Constitution* states that all members of Grand Council shall be elected at Grand Convention.
- Terms are for two years.
- No one may serve more than four terms as a Grand Vice-President and two terms as Grand President.
- No one may serve more than two terms in the same Grand Vice-President position, i.e. college, finance, etc.
- No member of Council may regress in office.

What does Grand Council do?

- Each member of Grand Council chairs one of the standing committees for the Fraternity: administrative, alumnae, college, development, education, finance and membership, and supervises Fraternity officers in her area. A Council member must be an active contributor to the total welfare of Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Council meetings are held twice a year, usually over a week-end, with additional meetings at Grand Convention and Leadership Conference.

- Members attend and participate in the programs of Grand Convention, Officers and Leadership Conferences and Fraternity/Foundation Board meetings.
- Members may be called upon by the Grand President to accept special assignments: assist with extension and/or the installation of new chapters, represent the Fraternity at interfraternity, educational and district meetings and make visits to chapters.

What qualifications are necessary?

- A college degree.
- Nothing in our laws requires experience as a district or special officer. However, because district presidents and special officers have a broad background of Fraternity knowledge and experience, almost all Council members are drawn from among those who have held these positions.
- Members should recognize the importance of their responsibility in directing the business affairs of the Fraternity and must have the time available to meet their responsibilities as members of Grand Council, whether working outside the home or not.
- Members should be able to speak well before a group, enjoy comfortable rapport with both collegians and alumnae and be representatives of the Fraternity to whom one can point with pride.
- Although serving on Grand Council is a volunteer position, expenses are paid by the Fraternity.
- Available candidates can be described as alumnae whose backgrounds, experiences, talents, leadership abilities and willingness to serve the Fraternity would make them well-rounded, productive Grand Council members.

Recommendation for Grand Council

College chapters, alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the nominating committee. It is their privilege and responsibility to call the attention of the nominating committee to alumnae members who meet the qualifications listed on the opposite page. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all its members. There-

fore, recommendations from individual members of those groups are not necessary. Every recommendation will be acknowledged by the chairman of the nominating committee.

The consent of the woman being recommended is required if she is not presently a member of Grand Council, a district officer or a special officer. The nominating committee chairman will send a biographical form, to be completed and returned, to each Theta recommended for Grand Council. After careful con-

sideration of all recommendations, a slate will be presented to the Grand Convention for election.

Send recommendations no later than April 25, 1992 to nominating committee chairman:

Hilary Stout Salatich
5959 Spring Mill Road
Indianapolis, IN 46208

Indianapolis, IN 46208
Recommendations postmarked after
April 25, 1992 cannot be considered.

Please indicate the office for which the person named below is being recommended.

Grand President Grand Vice-President College
 Grand Vice-President Development Grand Vice-President Education
 Grand Vice-President Membership

— Grand Vice-President Alumnae
Grand Vice-President Finance

I (We) wish to recommend

Name: _____
first _____ maiden _____ last _____

Address: _____

In what capacity have you known this person?

How long have you known her?

What special talents does she possess?

As fairly as you can, please evaluate this candidate in your response to the following questions:
1—outstanding; 2—above average; 3—average; 4—below average

- What rapport does she have with collegians?
- How well does she handle correspondence?
- Does she speak well before a group?
- Is she dependable in accomplishing jobs she agrees to do?
- Would you be proud to identify her as a representative of the international Fraternity?

- What rapport does she have with alumnae?
- Does she meet deadlines?
- Does she work well with others?
- How do you evaluate her commitment to the Fraternity?
- Does she have the ability to organize?

Recommended by: _____

Address: _____

Check one: Group recommendation Individual recommendation
Additional information or comments may be attached.



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Kappa Alpha Theta Classic Visa Application

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Applicant Information

Applicant's Name		
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Home Phone Number ()	Social Security Number	
Employer	<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Employed †	Position
Years Employed	Business Phone ()	Date of Birth
alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish it considered as a basis of repayment		Annual Income \$
Previous Address		Years There
Residence Information <input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OWN <input type="checkbox"/> LIVE WITH RELATIVES		Your Bank <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS
Name of Nearest Relative Not Living With You		Relationship
Relative's Address (Street)		
City/State/Zip		Phone ()

Co-Applicant Information

This section should be completed if you are applying for a joint account or relying on another person's income		
Co-Applicant's Name		
Social Security Number	Date of Birth	Business Phone ()
alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish it considered as a basis of repayment		Annual Income \$
Employer	Years Employed	Position
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Employed †		

Signatures

If you completed the co-applicant section, both applicant and co-applicant must sign.

† If self-employed or retired, please attach the most recent 2 years signed income tax returns or other proof of income.

I authorize you to obtain information to check my credit records and statements made in this application. I agree to be bound by the terms and conditions stated on the cardholder agreement that will accompany my card.
I have answered the questions in this application fully and truthfully. If this is an application for a joint account, I understand that each person who signs will be liable for the full amount of all charges.

Applicant's Signature X	Date	Desired Credit Limit* \$
Co-Applicant's Signature X	Date	*If I do not qualify for this amount, please treat this as an application for an account with the credit line for which I qualify.

College Report

JUST WHAT IS A HEROINE?

Epsilon Tau/Yale

Heroine. In an ever-changing world, where more previously locked doors now open for women every day and indeed the sky becomes the limit, thankfully this word now calls to mind a positive image of womanhood rather than a drug. Heroine — a woman who strives to achieve the best for herself in the pursuit of social, intellectual and moral growth, a woman who works toward her goals with integrity and persistence. However, in today's world, being "all that you can be" is not as simple or direct a quest as it may seem. Today's heroine must work toward her dreams in a world of changing gender relations, struggling to create new feminine identities and roles while confronting a mixture of traditional expectations and new aspirations. Today, this heroine exists not in any single woman but in Everywoman, every woman who seeks to balance the new oppor-

choices are difficult. Today's women venture into uncharted territory in a desire to have the best for both family and career, while seeking personal satisfaction. They are building their own road, seeking to find the happy balance of all their goals. Working women. They do not break world records. They do not appear on the five o'clock news. They do not make the front page of the *New York Times*. But they are our heroines.

By Lynda Liu

Epsilon Upsilon/Columbia

She stands tall. She generously welcomes all. She is a shining example of a woman who has achieved greatness through her own strength, steadfastness and charity. She is a beacon of truth, justice and freedom for humanity. She is the Statue of Liberty, and she is the heroine of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter.

HEROINES FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE WOMEN

USA Today editor Joe Urschell recently asked, "Where are the female heroes?" His questions was timely because the college report assignment was to define and identify heroines for the chapter members.

tunities open for her in education and career while maintaining the importance of home and family.

We have lived through the generation of *Supermom*, the T.V. mothers such as Claire Huxtable or Elise Keaton, and we have seen that these fairyland situations exist only on primetime. Women still want to have it all, but they are realizing that a price has to be paid, that compromises must be made. The

Through our sisterhood with Thetas, the members of Epsilon Upsilon have encountered young women from diverse backgrounds. Many of the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents of these women sailed past the Statue of Liberty when they immigrated to the United States. Stories of her beauty and majesty are buried deep within the hearts of most of us; her image is familiar to all.

In the words of Emma Lazarus, the Statue of Liberty is a heroine "Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame," but rather, "A mighty woman" whose "mild eyes command / The air bridged harbor." For Epsilon Upsilon Chapter, strength paired with gentle ways constitutes the ideal woman. The Statue of Liberty is a symbol of the freedom and the sisterhood we share.

by Abigail Davis

College Report

HEROINES FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE WOMEN

Alpha Xi/Oregon

When looking for someone of heroic stature, the members of Alpha Xi searched for someone who was special on more than just one level. A heroine should be service oriented, unbiased, understanding and able to balance work and family. Alpha Xi members found these qualities in our scholarship adviser, Margaret Clark. Not only does she qualify on the scholastic level, but on the personal level as well. One example of this would be when the United States entered the Persian Gulf War, she took time out of her busy schedule to talk to us about the events. She cleared up any misunderstandings that we may have had and provided an atmosphere in which feelings could be shared. She did not, in any way, push her opinions, but rather informed us of the politics of the war.

And yet, with all that Clark gives to Alpha Xi Chapter, she still manages to have time for her family and her career. And this is why we consider Margaret Clark a heroine, for she, unlike a lot of women, seems to have found the secret on how to balance all aspects of her life in complete harmony.

by Missy Tokle

ADVISERS AND FACULTY MEMBERS CHALLENGE AND MOTIVATE

Upsilon/Minnesota

Mary Jane Sweeney Plunkett, advisory board member-at-large and Upsilon alumna, stands out as an integral part of Upsilon Chapter. She has given hundreds of hours to Theta. Always cheerful and willing to help any Theta, she never seems to tire or complain when asked to help. Plunkett's presentations on time management have helped our officers balance their hectic schedules. Her scholarship guidance has aided the entire chapter in doing its best to reach whatever goals we set as a chapter and for ourselves. By allowing us to use her as a resource, she demonstrates the ideals that the collegiate members strive to attain. Plunkett's independence, inner strength and perseverance are just a few of the qualities that show she is a true Theta heroine.

by Jennifer Marker

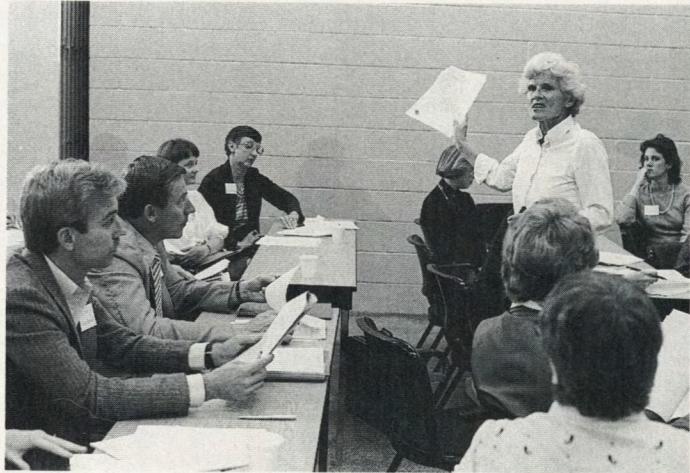
Gamma Zeta/Connecticut

Dedication, loyalty and determination are a few of the reasons why members of the Gamma Zeta Chapter consider their advisory board chairman, Dawn Cole-Richter, a modern day heroine.

"Dawn has stood by our chapter throughout the good times and the bad. Whenever you need her, she is there. She always gives 100 percent," said Kristi Greges, chapter president.

Cole-Richter has earned the respect and admiration of Gamma Zeta members. She plays a vital

Margaret Clark, Alpha Xi adviser, with son Reese.



Mary Jane Sweeney Plunkett, Upsilon adviser, gives a lecture on time management.

role in the chapter's success by working closely with officers and members. Her contributions to Theta cannot be measured.

"She really helps our chapter because you can talk to her and feel like she is on your level. She is always open to suggestions on how to improve the chapter and get sisters more involved," said Greges.

by Julie Ellis

Alpha Pi/North Dakota

When the women of Alpha Pi Chapter were asked to think of a modern day heroine, one person came to mind. She represents dedication, loyalty and love to all who know her. Thetas look at Snooky Register as their modern day heroine. Register has 14 other Theta relatives in her family. She began her Theta life in 1953 and since then, her love for Theta has not died.

Register has held every office in the alumnae club, including president. She was the rush adviser and the advisory board chairman. During her tenure as advisory board chairman, Register spent time getting to

know the pledges one on one. She still continues this by having a pledge party at her house in Grand Forks every fall.

In addition, Register was a member of the house corporation board when the Alpha Pi Chapter house was being redecorated. Register also served as the alumnae Panhellenic representative and still attends the meetings.

Register enjoys working with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta because she likes to interact with the young people. She believes that they are "the forces of tomorrow." Outside of Theta, her involvement with young people is strong. Register works with the University of North Dakota admissions and teaches tennis. She encourages all to become Greek members because being Greek teaches lessons in leadership and how to live and get along with others. Register believes that Greeks tend to be the leaders of their communities.

As we can tell by all Snooky Register has done for Kappa Alpha Theta, her love is very strong and deep. This love shines in everything she does.

by Tina Roy

Zeta Theta/Cal Poly

Chapter could quickly identify several important traits of a heroine: the ability to effectively balance a career, family and outside interests; care and compassion; dependable and always ready to help and do more than her share. When asked to name someone who fulfilled these qualifications, the response was just as quick and enthusiastic: "Nancy Gerrish! Nancy Wolf! Barbara Dollahan!" These three advisory board members are well-known to even the newest members of our chapter for all their hard work and dedication.

Nancy Gerrish, Delta/Illinois, is our chapter's rush adviser, but that's just her title. In reality, she does much more. She's willing and available to help out whenever needed, often volunteering her services without ever being asked. Outside of Theta, Nancy teaches high school, where she has also earned a reputation for going that extra mile for her students.

Nancy Wolf, Omicron/USC, and Barbara Dollahan, Beta Rho/Duke, are the duo that keeps this chapter going in the right direction. Both have been here since the very beginning of Zeta Theta in 1988. Advisory Board Chairman Nancy Wolf sees to it that everything runs smoothly and is always ready to lend a helping hand and advice. As house corporation chairman, Barbara Dollohan was instrumental in the expansion of our house, securing the addition of an apartment annex next to the original house.

Not only do these three women support and advise our chapter, but their actions have made them role models for us as our modern day heroines.

by Allison Gatlin

Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson

Sugar Alexander, represents all of the traits and qualities which the members of Epsilon Lambda Chapter admire most. She is honest, loyal and compassionate. More importantly, however, Alexander makes the phrase "Theta for a lifetime" a reality.

Alexander has been involved with Kappa Alpha Theta for more than 50 years and has made remarkable contributions to the Fraternity throughout those years. She has worked with Epsilon Lambda since its founding in 1982, and has continued to play an active role in the chapter ever since. She has served as advisory board chairman for many years and has opened her home on several occasions to host chapter retreats. She has shared her fond memories and inspired us with her continuous involvement. Alexander has done everything possible to help our chapter and our members. The contributions that she has made and the love and generosity she has shown our chapter have earned her the respect and admiration of all our chapter members and have made her the heroine of Epsilon Lambda.

by Lynne Ramsey

Psi/Wisconsin

Melanie Newby, Vice Chancellor for Legal and Executive Affairs at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, represents the values and ideals of Psi Chapter. Newby has been the chief lawyer for the university since she came to Madison in 1989, after serving in the same function for 11 years at the University of Cincinnati. She is the definition of the modern woman, independent and successful but also possessing a

sense of humor and sensitivity that make her a Theta favorite.

An Ohio native, Newby became a Theta at Ohio State University at Alpha Gamma Chapter and then went on to law school at the University of Cincinnati. As an undergraduate at Ohio State, she served as Panhellenic president in a time disrupted by ROTC protests and chaos at the university. During this time Newby went to the sorority houses on campus every evening to calm people down and reassure them. It is this sort of dependability and confidence that makes Newby the success she is today.

But Newby said that she would rather have been a student now, when the times are not as crazy as when she went to school in the seventies. Psi chapter can only say that we would have been glad and proud to have her.

by Amy Hetzner

Epsilon Psi/Richmond

"Dr. Dark is a pioneer for women," says Tracy Stefanko, an Epsilon Psi member at the University of Richmond. "She is important in regard to women's issues and multiculturalism."

Dr. Okianer Christian Dark is a petite woman who exudes energy. As a black female professor in the School of Law and an outspoken member of the community, she is recognized on campus. Her selection as a modern day heroine is fitting, according to Theta Cyndi Reit-



University of Richmond professor, Dr. Okianer Christian Dark.

meyer: "She is a phenomenal person."

Dark inspired the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at the university with a talk about the role of a leader-servant, a role she says she strives to fulfill. "A leader-servant," she says, "is someone who dedicates his or her talent, time and efforts to the beneficial use of the community where he or she lives and works." Dark was also the keynote speaker at the 1990-91 opening convocation for the university, focusing on multiculturalism and the need for diversity.

Dark says the key to her success is values: "I have my priorities. The Lord is first, then my family - my husband and my son - and then my job." She accepts that what she may consider important may not be to someone else, but that acceptance is important. "If your values do not allow someone else to be all they can be, that is a problem value."

Dark is a humble person who volunteers for her church and The Daily Planet, a group that works with the homeless. Dark also serves on a board evaluating the Girls Club, a chapter service project.

Stefanko says "Dark has helped raise campus awareness by being willing to take things a step farther in challenging the University toward diversity."

by Heather Breuninger

People Magazine's Modern Heroines

75,000 people surveyed in August 1991 by People magazine and newspapers selected the following heroines:

- **Sarah Brady**, lifesaver/crusader
- **Patricia Schroeder**, leader
- **Marlo Thomas**, arts & entertainment
- **The Judds**, music
- **Lillian Vernon**, business

College Report

Gamma Phi/Texas Tech

Ask any alumna of Gamma Phi Chapter what she remembers most vividly about her college years in Theta, and she will answer "Callie Chalk."

Chalk is the stuff heroes are made of — colorful, gutsy and strong. Her deep and unforgettable voice has recounted untold anecdotes, all peppered with her dry wit and all containing some moral lesson for her listeners.

Since she helped organize Gamma Phi Chapter at Texas Tech in 1953, Chalk has been an active member of the Tech Greek system, from financial adviser to current Panhellenic adviser.

But Chalk is more than a figurehead. She is the rock that our chapter is built on, and she is one of the reasons for our chapter's success. Every year

Chalk tackles the job of budgeting the many facets of the organization and works continuously to ensure that events flow smoothly.

She also takes an active role in each member's personal life — making doctor's appointments for those who are sick or listening to problems and then finding solutions, whether the dilemma is bulk mailing or coping with a broken arm.

Chalk's ingenuity is the reason her membership is so highly valued, not only at the university level but also at the state and local levels. Chalk has served on the boards of hospitals and department stores, museums and charity organizations. She was a founding member of the Lubbock Heritage Society, and, in 1979, the governor of Texas appointed

her to the Texas Heritage Commission.

Because of her never-ending supply of energy and ideas, Chalk is not just a hero — she is a legend. And like Pecos Bill, stories of her good deeds have become ingrained in local history.

Those who know her agree that, although one may try to describe her, there are no words that can do her justice. Her kind heart, unique manner and efficient ways have molded the chapter's past, present and future. And, luckily for its members, the legend lives on.

by Kristy Pargmann



Helen Roberts, Beta Iota advisory board chairman and house corporation board president, prepares for a meeting with chapter officers.

University of Colorado Thetas are glad to have her.

Roberts has served as advisory board chairman for four years and also holds the position of house corporation president. Roberts first became involved with Boulder's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter in 1985 when she volunteered as pledge adviser. Jennifer Purcell, a Beta Iota 1991 graduate said, "Roberts volunteers for a number of organizations, Theta being only one of them; yet she always has time for us."

An advanced Master Gardener for the state of Colorado, Roberts also volunteers for the Colorado State University gardening extension program. She donates time and energy to the literacy program at the Boulder Public Library as well.

The chapter recognizes Roberts' honesty and straightforwardness as admirable qualities that boost her into heroic standing. "Helen is a lifesaver," said former Beta Iota president Sue Nolan. "She always makes an effort to get to know all the members by name." "As president, I rely on Helen for everything. She is a great support system," said Amy Willett, current Beta Iota chapter president. An open mind, integrity and a sense of responsibility are traits that are essential to a heroine, according to Roberts.

Does Roberts possess these characteristics? "I would like to think so," she says. The members of Beta Iota know so. by Ally Lowitz

Theta Collegians' Modern Heroines

- **Mother Theresa**, philanthropist
- **Barbara Bush**, literacy advocate
- **Women who fought in the Gulf War**
- **Margaret Thatcher**, politician
- **Sandra Day O'Connor**, supreme court justice
- **Sally Wright**, astronaut
- **Nancy Reagan**, anti-drug advocate
- **Connie Chung**, journalist
- **Elizabeth Dole**, director of the Red Cross
- **Katherine Kirk**, NBC Today Show host
- **Danah Tiger**, Native American artist
- **Jane Pauley**, journalist
- **Amy Grant**, singer
- **Rue McClanahan**, actress
- **Oprah Winfrey**, talk show host
- **Rosalyn Carter**, volunteer for the homeless

Gamma Chi/Fresno State

A heroine sets her goals and does whatever she can to achieve them. She sets an example for others to follow, and encourages them, in acts she performs, to do their best to strive for their own goals. At Gamma Chi, we believe the important thing isn't whether or not you accomplish every goal you set, but the tasks you complete and the friends you make along the way.

Our chapter adviser exemplifies each of these characteristics. Cindy Easterbrook, Delta/Illinois, has been the chapter adviser for five years. She has put her heart into our chapter and through her love for Kappa Alpha Theta has shown each of us what it means to be a Theta sister. She has always worked for the best interests of our chapter and has tried to maintain harmony and true worth among all our members.

Easterbrook has supported and held us together in our worst times. She is admired by her friends and all the women in the chapter. Although this spring Easterbrook resigned as adviser, she will be a heroine we will never forget.

by Casey Baldwin

Beta Iota/Colorado

Is it Madonna or Barbara Bush? No, it's Beta Iota Chapter's heroine, Helen Roberts, and the

Alpha Theta/Texas

It used to be that women had only one road to travel. They were expected to marry, have children and take care of their family. But thanks to the efforts of feminists, today the story is much different. Women may now choose to define themselves in terms of career, family or a combination of the two.

There are two Alpha Thetas who reflect these different life-styles. Both have managed to juggle home and family at some point and still devote countless hours to other interests. Leslie Benitez is an attorney who has worked for the governor and most recently entered private practice. At age 30, she argued a case in front of the U.S. Supreme Court. Benitez works long hours, but still manages to devote time to Alpha Theta as a member of the house corporation board.

On the other hand, Olwynn Anderson chose to end her teaching career in order to raise her children. She is extremely active in the community, offering her time to the disabled, the church, Campfire Girls and Theta. She is currently a member of the advisory and house corporation boards. Anderson is extremely interested in the archives of Alpha Theta. For Alpha Theta's 75th anniversary she wrote a history of the chapter which was compiled in a book and published. She is deeply concerned with the environment and the quality of education in the U.S. Ander-

son also expressed difficulty in balancing her activities and her family.

These two women, leading diverse lives, share one thing in common — Theta. Just as the women who founded Kappa Alpha Theta possessed the courage to charter the first Greek-letter fraternity for women, these two women sustain this individuality in their daily lives. Clearly, in determining the direction of their lives, these Alpha Thetas have "met the higher and broader demands of mature life."

by Alyce Woodman and Rogers Hartmann

Zeta Eta/Wofford

Annemarie Wiseman is a foreign language professor at Wofford College who also serves as the coordinator for students traveling abroad. Wiseman exhibits many characteristics which the Zeta Eta Chapter feels qualify her as a modern day heroine.

Wiseman is a professional in an area that has traditionally been predominantly male. She has a busy schedule of classes and meetings, yet she always finds time to establish and maintain personal relationships with all of her students. She has a genuine interest in the entire Wofford community, not just for foreign language students and students who study abroad. Zeta Eta chapter feels that the compassion Wiseman shows for all people is

a reflection of her outstanding character.

Zeta Eta admires the intelligence and enthusiasm that Wiseman puts into her work. She is eager to help students outside of class, she is a good listener and she keeps in close contact with the students studying abroad. Wiseman is also a fascinating person, as she knows several languages and has been exposed to the cultures of many foreign countries.

The sisters of Zeta Eta stand unanimous in our choice of a modern day heroine. Nearly all of us have experienced first-hand the warmth, friendship and guidance that comes naturally to Wiseman. Most students at Wofford know her and love her, as demonstrated by her selection as the Panhellenic faculty member of the year.

by LeAnn Brewer

Kappa/Kansas

Kappa Chapter considers Barbara Ballard to be its modern day heroine for her outstanding work in areas relating to women. She is the Associate Dean of Student Life for the University of Kansas as well as the Director of the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center. As part of this job she does extensive programming for a variety of topics. One of her missions in life is to promote awareness and prevention of sexual assault.

Ballard attended Webster College in St. Louis and received her bachelor's degree in music education.

She has been happily married for 22 years and has one son who is a student at Kansas and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Ballard serves on the Lawrence School Board and had the honor of being elected as the board's first black president. Recently she ran for a seat in the State House of Representatives and lost by a close margin. However, she is not easily discouraged and plans to run again.

Ballard is our hero because she exemplifies everything a woman

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can be in today's world. She is a wonderful mother and an extremely hard worker. She is aware of her strengths and wants to motivate people to be the best that they can be. At a chapter retreat last fall, Ballard was our guest speaker. Her message made quite an impression; "You can do it, if you want to." This further emphasizes her motto, that if one thing doesn't work, don't give up, find a way to make it work. Because of this, we admire her strong will and determination and would like to model ourselves after her as a modern day hero.

by Megan Waugh

Beta Mu/Nevada

Recently presented the Outstanding Alumna of the Year award, Joanne Gezelin Perkins has served the Beta Mu Chapter in many ways. At the founders day luncheon this year, Perkins was presented this award with much enthusiasm from the members and many local alumnae.

Perkins was initiated in 1970. Since then she has served on several alumnae boards including the house corporation board and advisory board. Perkins is currently the advisory board chairman.

Perkins has played a major role in every event of the chapter. She contributes much of her time to ensure success for the Beta Mu Chapter.

by Mique Pardis



Michelle Carey, Zeta Eta, consults with Wofford College professor Annemarie Wiseman.

College Report



Alpha Nu adviser Jorrun Liston, second from left, confers with members Jen Wadell, Gia Kandona and Valorie Driscoll.

Alpha Nu/Montana

A heroine can mean many things to many people, but the ladies of Alpha Nu have their own special way of defining a heroine. To Alpha Nu members, a heroine is a woman who is motivated to reach the high goals she has set. She is an individual who stands up for what she believes in and who is not self-serving. A heroine is a leader who has the power to create positive changes. She is someone we can admire and view as a friend.

This may seem like a tall order to fill, but Jorrun Liston has filled that order for Alpha Nu Chapter. Liston, the finance adviser, is a woman who takes time out from her husband and travel agency job to contribute her time to Kappa Alpha Theta.

It's hard to list everything that Liston does, but her dedication becomes apparent when one realizes all the help she has given us. She helped select and install our chapter computer, was instrumental in organizing our spring function and was even one of the chaperons. She works with offices other than finance, and she was the editor for the 1989 *Kite Tales* alumnae newsletter.

"She is patient and always makes time to help me," says Katie Kirk, vice president finance. It is this understanding and helpfulness that make it pos-

sible for us to relate and talk to Liston. The extra effort she puts into our chapter keeps things running smoothly. We respect Liston for all of the thing she does, and we're glad that our heroine has kept Theta in her life.
by Jolane Flanigan

Delta/Illinois

Delta Chapter had no difficulty deciding that Kris Thompson, chapter adviser, is truly a modern day heroine. Possessing such qualities as loyalty, dedication and an easy going type of authority, Thompson has continually served Delta Chapter as a liaison between the house corporation board and the chapter, as well as being adviser to 11 officers.

Not only does Thompson work with all of these officers individually, she attends the monthly chapter meetings and weekly cabinet meetings. Thompson's strong influence and dedication have helped resolve problems with the budget, lost deposits at social functions and a dispute with the chapter's catering service. Everyone in the chapter truly appreciates all of the time and effort Thompson expends for the benefit of the Delta Chapter and recognizes her as a modern day heroine.

by Andrea Eisfeldt

COLLEGIATE MEMBERS SHOW TRUE MEANING OF SISTERHOOD

Alpha Lambda Washington

In every group of people there is one who stands out among the rest. One who sets the standard for which others aim. Paige Russell is a person admired, emulated and respected by all chapter members. The qualities that make Russell stand out in our chapter are not necessarily her many achievements and activities, which include playing soccer, volunteering and holding a job as well as being very involved in the chapter. What makes Russell a heroine in our eyes is her exceptional character and liveliness. She has the ability to take time out of her busy life to show others that she truly cares. Whether by helping a friend write a paper or just listening to a problem, she is always there, giving selflessly when others need her.

One chapter member describes Russell: "She has an amazing amount of fun and balances the rest of her life with great skill. She is smart, beautiful and secure, confident and loving."

Russell knows how to work hard and accomplish amazing things, but she also knows how to have fun. She is a heroine because she has learned the trick of balance, of give and take. This single trait could be the key to success in life, because as young women of the '90s, we must head out into the world balancing careers, family, friends and all of our other endeavors. The ability to take time out from the chaos of modern life to help a friend or to relax and have fun seems so simple, but in reality it is a skill that we all strive to attain.

by Shannon Strasser

Epsilon Pi/Bucknell

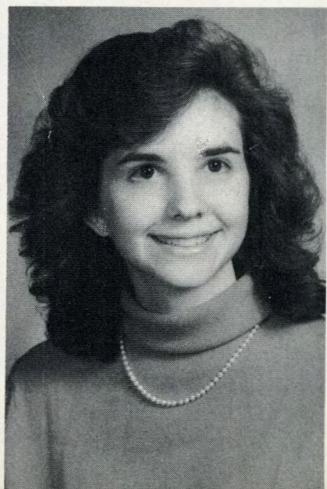
To be a modern day heroine can mean many things. We may think of someone as a heroine who possesses a strong sense of individuality or accomplishes great things. Of equal importance are personality traits like a good sense of humor and integrity.

Tamar Haverty, one of our recent graduates, embodies many traits of a modern heroine. Her achievements and personal character have made her a role model for the chapter. Within Epsilon Pi Chapter, Haverty served as standards chairman. On campus she worked as a tour guide and served in the student government. Haverty has also excelled in the classroom and completed a senior honor thesis for the Economics Department, (which may be published.) Graduating with a 3.7 grade point average from Bucknell, Haverty currently attends Georgetown Law School and plans on pursuing a career in international law.

In everything she does, Haverty gives it her all. Our chapter admires her ability to handle so much with such success. We consider Tamar Haverty a heroine and are confident that she will succeed in whatever she sets out to do.

by Deidra Duffalo

Tamar Haverty, Epsilon Pi member



Beta Delta/Arizona

A heroine is one admired for her deeds, and that one for Beta Delta is Debbie Ray. Ray held the office of service last year and did an outstanding job. She involved chapter members in numerous philanthropies during her term in office. Some of the more notable achievements were the annual Block Party for Juvenile Diabetes, the Cedric Dempsey Cancer Run and the first International Theta T-shirt auction, Ray's original idea, which raised more than \$400 for CASA.

Ray's positive attitude and bubbly personality are contagious and seem to motivate people to get involved. She always puts 110% into everything she does. She is extremely dedicated and unselfish. She is loyal, honest and outgoing. She upholds the highest social and moral standards and is not judgmental. These are traits that the members of Beta Delta feel are very important. Ray is highly respected, and the members of Theta have put their faith and trust in her. She holds two very prestigious offices this year: chaplain and standards chairman. The members of Beta Delta feel that Ray truly exemplifies the definition of a modern day heroine.

by Casey Crowley

Gamma Tau/Tulsa

Kristen Garrett's list of accomplishments is enough to make any individual nod in respect. Garrett held office not only in the chapter but also in several University of Tulsa organizations. She was a finalist for Top Ten Seniors and is an activist for human rights. When University President Robert H. Donaldson raised tuition to nearly \$9,000 a year and threatened to cut majors in drama, speech pathology, deaf education and religion, Garrett marched in student protest rallies and questioned Dr. Donaldson's actions in an all-campus forum that Dr. Donaldson attended. Garrett also raised money for the Muscular



Debbie Ray, Beta Delta member

Dystrophy Association in the annual bike-a-thon.

As an individual, Garrett is confident and compassionate. She is aware of the environment and contributes actively to its improvement. Within the chapter, Garrett is an intelligent young woman, unafraid to voice her opinion. She is loyal to Theta and its values and strives to uphold standards of excellence and integrity of Gamma Tau Chapter.

by Rebecca Davidson

Gamma Upsilon/Miami

Strength, perseverance, compassion, intelligence, initiative, charisma, leadership, trust, enthusiasm and influence. For Gamma Upsilon Chapter these are admired qualities and qualities that exemplify a modern day heroine. Although the chapter consists of many women who exemplify these qualities, Christy Contardi shines through.

Contardi has made significant contributions to Kappa Alpha Theta and Miami University. This fall, Contardi served as Theta's rush chairman in the university's first deferred rush program for women. Contardi is also president of the Miami University Student Foundation, an organization of 140 members, which functions as liaison between Miami alumni and students. Contardi was chosen as president of this organization after serving as co-chairman of the second largest collegiate bike race in the nation.

In addition to her many other contributions and activities, Contardi has served as a great inspiration to our chapter. She is respected and trusted by all mem-

bers and worthy of applause for all she has given of herself to Theta and Miami University.

by Amy Pecor

Gamma Epsilon Western Ontario

A heroine is one who not only has the strength to keep her own life in order, but also is able to have a startling effect upon other people's lives. To possess such all encompassing powerful leadership, is to understand how to serve as a role model, without overpowering. In Gamma Epsilon Chapter at the University of Western Ontario, one of our members displays these qualities, helps to broaden our chapter and serves as an inspiration to all.

Annmarie Hansen has been a Theta for five years and has held a variety of positions, including standards chairman. However, these accomplishments are not what makes Annmarie such an integral part of the chapter. Hansen has an effect on all those who meet her, calm yet encouraging. Her unique style of leadership allows her to quietly guide the rest of the chapter in making important decisions, without seeming overbearing. With Hansen's strong intuition and great loyalty to Theta, she is a modern day heroine that Gamma Epsilon Chapter treasures.

by Jennifer St. Louis

HEROINES FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE WOMEN

Christy Contardi, Gamma Upsilon member (center), with Miami University President Paul Pearson and his wife.



College Report

HEROINES FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE WOMEN

Alpha Mu/Missouri

"Kim Allen exemplifies Theta," says roommate Jill Gillig. "She'd drop anything to help anyone whether she knows them or not."

One of Allen's main goals as chaplain was to promote sisterhood through unconditional love and acceptance. "Just because you have values, you're not a boring person," said Allen. "Society puts having morals in a negative light and as being no fun. Actually, you can have more fun because you feel good about things."

Allen's long-term goal is to become a Christian counselor for

women. This would give women an alternative to a pastor for discussing problems.

Allen's compassion in dealing with others did not end when she graduated last May. She planned to begin a one-year internship working with abused children. This will give her a chance to use what she's learned at the University of Missouri and what she's exemplified as a caring Theta.
by Jennifer Kuester

Alpha Sigma Washington State

In looking for the woman we most admire, the Alpha Sigma Chapter found our heroine within our own home. Active on campus, involved in Greek life, and career oriented, Georgia Yuill acts as an inspiration to all others. Her enthusiasm for life, ability to understand others and influential persuasion has earned her the respect of the entire chapter.

Among Yuill's impressive titles are Alpha Sigma former president, Officer of the Year and Outstanding Chapter President of the W.S.U. Panhellenic system. Yuill was named Senior of the Year by the hotel and restaurant administration department and served on the Board of Governors



Georgia Yuill, Alpha Sigma member

for honorary Sigma Iota. Her educational pursuit included a year at the Hotelconsult in Le Bouveret, Switzerland. While attaining her B.A. degree in hotel and restaurant administration with a minor in business administration, Yuill acted as the Westin Hotels and Resorts on-campus representative.

Yuill possesses impressive interpersonal skills and provides the necessary motivation that encourages other members to strive for their goals.

by Elizabeth C. Boerner

Epsilon Sigma/UC Irvine

As defined by Epsilon Sigma members, a hero is an accomplished leader who stands for independence, loyalty and friendship. Britta Bushnell is a hero in our hearts.

Britta Bushnell is a leader who is admired by her peers as a role model for all to follow. In addition to having been chapter president, Bushnell was also involved in many campus groups and organizations. She was involved in a non-violent protest group which dealt with the recent Gulf War, she held the position of publicity chairman for Project Education and she was involved in a Pro-Choice organization on campus. These are only a few of the extracurricular activities that Bushnell participated in while maintaining a high grade point average, running her own business and holding a job.

Bushnell has also made a large impact on Greek life at Irvine. She was nominated as Freshmen of the Year, she won Sophomore of the Year, and was nominated as Junior of the Year and Greek Woman of the Year. She illustrates a Panhellenic attitude and goes out of her way to help her own chapter as well as others.

Britta Bushnell has given us all the model of excellence to follow as well as exemplifying independence, courage and friendship.
by Tina Knapp



Kim Allen, middle row far right, with Alpha Mu's bible study group.



Leslie Shane, Delta Zeta member

Delta Zeta/Emory

Today's ideal heroine may not bring to mind a picture of Harriet Tubman or Florence Nightingale because times have changed. But not all of the characteristics one associates with a heroine have done that much changing. By considering the traits our chapter looks for in a modern day heroine, the basic qualities are still important.

For members of Delta Zeta Chapter, a heroine is ethical and moral, strong and courageous, independent and intelligent. But to demonstrate perseverance, show awareness and concern for the environment, be fun, loyal and command a natural respect from others are qualities that are equally important. The sisters of Delta Zeta each represent a token of these qualities, but a chapter vote recognized one sister who exemplifies these traits particularly.

Leslie Shane, a 1991 graduate, is recognized by the chapter as a well-rounded model of a modern day heroine. She demonstrates ethics, morality, inspiration and loyalty to the chapter by her past positions as vice president standards and development, and marshal/chaplain. Her four year campus involvement in residence life shows a fun personality, independence and a great deal of respect from both the students and the administration. Shane also exemplifies high scholarship through election to several national honoraries and other campus awards. As a heroine, Leslie is a model for her sisters and for everyone she inspires.

by Lane Jackson

HOUSE DIRECTORS GO THE EXTRA MILE

Beta Sigma Southern Methodist

A modern day heroine is one who displays courage or daring, one who is selfless and not out for personal recognition, a woman admired and emulated for her noble qualities.

Thetas at Southern Methodist University are fortunate enough to have such an individual in our midst. Our house director, Mary Ann McFarlin, is a warm, compassionate lady who personifies the definition of a heroine. At the Theta house at SMU, she is a central figure, preparing meals, supervising and tending to our needs. She goes above and beyond the call of duty. She assists with brunches and banquets and ensures that everything is running smoothly. She even attends our intramural games and performed in the school talent show with other house directors last fall.

McFarlin is daring and courageous for committing herself to a group of 150 college women, a feat not many women would be willing to undertake. Despite not receiving the recognition she deserves, she goes about her business with a big smile and a warm heart. Her companionship and dedication to Beta Sigma Chapter have neither gone unnoticed nor unappreciated. She is truly a heroine.

by Jamie Hensley

Beta Nu/Florida State

Since 1981, the actives and alumnae of Beta Nu Chapter have relied on their own modern-day heroine, Marilyn Mitchell. "Mom" Mitchell is loved and admired because of her overwhelming support of the members of Beta Nu. Her kindness and poise earn the respect of everyone who knows her.

As our house director, her efficiency and energy were evident in many ways—the special study snacks during exam week, Easter Sunday brunches, refreshments for pledge retreats and founders day celebrations. The extra attention and care she gave our house included planting pansies in the shape of a kite on the front lawn. Mom Mitchell always wore her Theta button to football games, Greek competitions and philanthropic fundraisers, and she even had a "Date a Theta" bumper sticker on her car. Mom Mitchell was recognized nationally as House Director in 1988.

When Mom announced her retirement in 1990, Beta Nu started a scholarship in her name through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Even though Mom Mitchell has retired and will no longer be a part of our chapter as a house director, she will be a part of our chapter as an initiated Theta forever. Mom Mitchell was initiated as an alumna initiate on January 26, 1991.

by Alison Warren



Alpha Eta members throw a going-away party for house director Mrs. White.

Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

Three cheers for Mrs. White. Congratulations on a job well done! White has been Alpha Eta's house director for the past 13 years, and we are sad to see her go. To us, she is a heroine. Her caring spirit, dependability and motherly love have had an impact on us all. Not only has she been an excellent house director, but also, a sincere friend. She never ceases to surprise pledges, as she quickly calls each by name soon after bid day.

White is originally from Kentucky and graduated from the University of Tennessee with a major in home economics. Later, she obtained a masters in guidance counseling. In 1978, she read a classified ad for a housemother, and she moved onto the campus that year.

White says that the job is what you make it. She says that you have to like young people and that they keep you young. She has many fond memories of her times with the Thetas, especially some crazy moments with the members living in the house. We are sad to see her leave and will miss her. A woman of character, integrity, kindness and compassion—Mrs. White is definitely a heroine to our chapter.

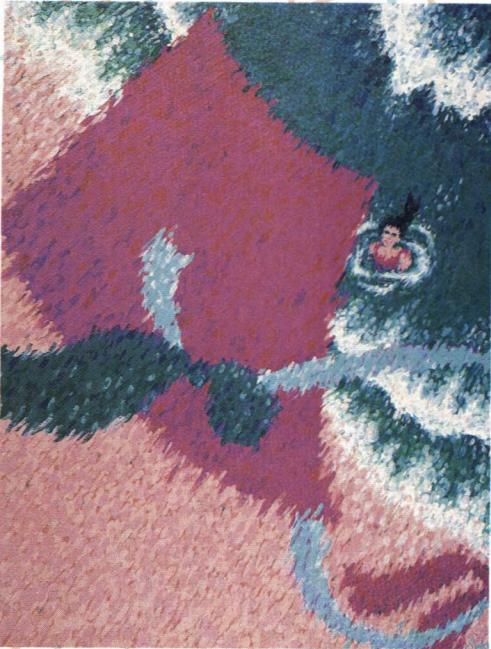
by Rebecca Tatum

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What Is A Heroine?

A heroine is a woman who follows her own convictions, morals and values as if unaffected by society. These convictions, morals and values are each of the highest standard. She is a role model, leading by example and inspiring others to do and to be good. She is willing to sacrifice herself for others because of her sincere compassion for everyone around her.

Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson



Tentative Schedule:

Saturday, June 20

- Registration
- Kite Fly
- Reunion Dinner
- District Meetings



Sunday, June 21

- Optional Worship Service
- Nikê
- Flag Procession
- Grand President's Address
- Panhellenic Luncheon
- Legislation
- College and Alumnae Workshops
- Awards Banquet

Monday, June 22

- Foundation Update
- Speaker
- Learn Something Over Lunch — Optional Seminars
- College and Alumnae Workshops
- Academic Excellence Banquet

Tuesday, June 23

- Speaker
- Learn Something Over Lunch — Optional Seminars
- Initiation
- Introduction of New Grand Council
- Grand President's Reception
- Procession
- Grand Convention Banquet

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OFFICERS CONFERENCE 1991

LIKE MOST THETA EVENTS, there were activities from morning into the night. But there was also time for quiet conversations. Here, Alumnae Regional Director Kathy Pieper and Grand Vice-President Alumnae Louise Geil discuss alumnae programming.



There Was A Lot Going On!

September 26-29, 83 officers participated in the biennial conference held in downtown Indianapolis at University Place Hotel and Conference Center. In addition to three days of meetings, officers also helped kick-off the 1992 theme of the year, "There's A Lot Going On."



THE CONFERENCE WASN'T ALL WORK and no play—officers enjoyed a barbecue at Central Office and excursions to Indianapolis museums and Greencastle. At the barbecue, officers took tours of the building and ADP Lana Prather finds her loyalty pledge that she signed when she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION



THE FOUNDATION launched a new club titled Theta 500 for annual unrestricted gifts of \$500. To kick-off the program, a raffle was held and more than \$17,000 was raised, with 100 percent participation by attendees.



GUEST SPEAKER BOB MANNES, former dean of students at the University of Southern California, gave a lively speech on the state of the fraternity system and its relationship to the host university. Mannes stressed that the Greek system is an extension of the university, not a separate entity. As a corollary unit, Mannes went on to say that Greek organizations should strive to attain and promote the missions and values of the university.

OFFICERS MADE EVERY MINUTE COUNT as conversations continued through meal times. College Regional Directors Carol McPadden and Linda Pieplow discuss the many new college programs during the final banquet.



GRAND COUNCIL COMMITTEES TOOK ADVANTAGE of the opportunity to hold inter-committee meetings. Below, the Finance Committee discusses the Student Loan Fund, house corporation concerns and general financial topics.



KEITH STEINER, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, explained an innovative alcohol education program. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Theta will implement the new program in 1992 which stresses prevention and intervention. The Prevention Research Institute of Kentucky developed the program, and Theta's involvement will be funded by the Foundation.

THETAS ARE UPOPPR-ING. Officers acquired useful skills at a creative presentation by Director of Leadership Development Vicki Hess. Through a seven-step process called UPOPPR, officers learned how to prepare presentations and speeches with ease. Above, adventurous Thetas try their luck at the "\$10,000 UPOPPR Pyramid." Judge Karol Layman, ADP, kept time as the winning team of Molly Helling, CDP and Sally Reinhold, Student Loan Fund edged out the team of Peggy Gallagher, CRD and Sherri Huber, Director of Scholarship, thanks to audience participation.

PSYCHOLOGIST RONALD TAYLOR, M.D. intrigued officers with thoughts on student development and the effects of Greek membership. Serving as Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity's Director of Planning and Development, Dr. Taylor also discussed the success of his fraternity's new member education program which is based on development theories and was developed to meet the concerns of university administrators.



ALUMNAE AND COLLEGE DISTRICT PRESIDENTS learned more about Fraternity programs and how to assist collegians and alumnae with implementation. College district presidents look to their notes for help in interpreting the scholarship requirements for college chapters.



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THE INDIANAPOLIS ART MUSEUM OF SPORT was the scene of the elegant final banquet. Highlights of the evening included a reception, a tour through the museum and presentation of the Theta 500 raffle prizes. Above, ADP Janice Rae Wallenborn, ARD Kathy Pieper and ADP Diane Smith enjoy the tour of the museum.

75 Year Thetas

The following Thetas, initiated between Jan. 1, 1917 and Dec. 31, 1917, will be recognized on Founders Day, 1992.

Marian Brink Adams
Beta Gamma/Colorado State

Elsie Lutz Asher
Phi/University of Pacific

Heloise Lysle Bacon
Phi/University of Pacific

Jessie Burnette Bailey
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn

Barbara Gurney Baily
Omicron/U S C

Carol Montague Beggs
Alpha Xi/Oregon

Alice Ball Bocker
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

Elisabeth Edson Bowers
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn

Fay Armstrong Briggs
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State

Agnes Buis
Alpha Mu/Missouri

Marion Pirkey Byrd
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Mary Estill Caldwell
Beta Delta/Arizona

Margaret Haase Calhoun
Alpha Iota/Washington-St.Louis

Barbara Marquis Carritte
Eta/Michigan

Gertrude Cullen Chambers
Alpha Pi/North Dakota

Frances Bennett Christie
Tau/Northwestern

Katherine Glascock Cory
Beta/Indiana

Beth Meadows Crissman
Alpha Rho/South Dakota

Dorothy Wilkinson Curtis
Alpha Nu/Montana

Ross Crystal Dabney
Alpha Theta/Texas

Adelaide Beeson Davidson
Alpha Gamma/Ohio State

Helen Finch Dial
Alpha Nu/Montana

Margaret Harmon Diers
Rho/Nebraska

Rafaela Tennent Dorrance
Tau/Northwestern

Frieda Steinmann Ellsworth
Gamma/Butler

Marion Cook Elmquist
Mu/Allegheny

Marian Van Natta Gregg
Beta/Indiana

Hattie Corey Hackler
Beta/Indiana

Marguerite Patterson Halliday
Alpha Pi/North Dakota

Dorothy Morrill Hamaker
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State

Augusta Gardiner Harper
Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane

Mabel Hall Hauser
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Rachel Ward Herrick
Lambda/Vermont

Grace Hawkins Hill
Alpha Delta/Goucher

Gertrude Reed Holmgren
Upsilon/Minnesota

Florence Jenks Kieffer
Rho/Nebraska

Susan Jenkins Kinnear
Mu/Allegheny

Mary Lansing
Alpha Mu/Missouri

Sara Yeatman Larson
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State

Anah Webb Lavery
Alpha/DePauw

Garnet Ingalsbe Lewis
Alpha Mu/Missouri

Margaret London Lindsey
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Elizabeth Forssell Lockwood
Upsilon/Minnesota

Elizabeth Chester MacNillan
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

Marjery McCulloch MacRae
Upsilon/Minnesota

Katherine Nelson Matravers
Alpha Psi/Lawrence

Frances Deupree May
Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane

Ruth Holmes McKee
Alpha Kappa/Adelphi

Phyllis Andrews Meinzer
Alpha Kappa/Adelphi

Guenn Guthrie Morris
Alpha Pi/North Dakota

Margaret Mudgett
Alpha Pi/North Dakota

Helen Lowe Mundy
Alpha Rho/South Dakota

Anne Culbert Nagy
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

Cornelia Clark Newhall
Eta/Michigan

Elizabeth Nissen
Upsilon/Minnesota

Alice Temple Nordgren
Rho/Nebraska

Ellen Peters O'Connor
Alpha Mu/Missouri

Frances Hester Patton
Alpha/DePauw

Anne Preston Philips
Alpha Theta/Texas

Josephine Piercy
Beta/Indiana

Elizabeth Branham Prados
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

Jean Preece
Rho/Nebraska

Henrietta Rockfellow Rubel
Beta Delta/Arizona

Frieda Hershey Russell
Beta/Indiana



Rachel Sumner Poole, Chi/Syracuse, celebrates her 75th year as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta on February 25, 1991.

Jeannette Scriber Saboe
Alpha Sigma/Washington State

Helen Sandford
Chi/Syracuse

Gladys Schilling
Alpha Psi/Lawrence

Catherine Overly Schroyer
Alpha Chi/Purdue

Helen Miller Showers
Mu/Allegheny

Alice Knight Stevens
Tau/Northwestern

Frances Strickland
Kappa/Kansas

Lola Lemoon Sylvester
Tau/Northwestern

Helen Suthoff Talbott
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Runa Bacon Tenhaeff
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State

Margaret Brown Torrey
Kappa/Kansas

Natalie Noyes Viets
Lambda/Vermont

Virginia Irwin Weaver
Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh

Olive Lyman Webb
Upsilon/Minnesota

Marjorie Martin Webster
Rho/Nebraska

Maryhelen Whitlock
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Gertrude Knowlton Wilson
Psi/Wisconsin

Geneva Ballinger Woods
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

College Report

HEROINES FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE WOMEN

Beta Pi/Michigan State

For the ladies of Beta Pi Chapter the definition of a heroine should read: Elizabeth Corry Walsh.

Although she died of cancer in 1968, her spirit is still alive, and many Thetas feel her presence even today. Walsh's dedication and devotion to Theta were outstanding. Although she served Theta in many ways, she is especially remembered for her service on the fund raising committee during the building of an addition to the chapter house, completed in 1964. Following an intense two year drive to raise money for the addition, Walsh suggested the organization of Beta Pi's Booster Club. This club annually advises our members of events, activities and problems. It raises money by asking dues. However, it is often overwhelmed with large donations.

Walsh never lived to see the success of an idea she suggested. However, her idea developed beautifully. The booster funds have bought carpeting, refurnished rooms, repaired the grand piano, replaced the furniture in the guest room and redecorated the house director's suite.

For all of these accomplishments, Elizabeth Corry Walsh is a true heroine in the eyes of Beta Pi. In her memory, a beautiful painting was dedicated and placed in the addition for which she worked so hard. A special bonus about the painting is that it was painted by Theta artist

THETAS SHOW COURAGE AND CHARACTER IN LIFE AND DEATH

Wendy Bromley, Delta Lambda /Utah. Also, the art gallery representative was Theta, Nell Kuhnmench, Beta Pi/Michigan State.

Thetas everywhere we turn. We know this would have pleased Walsh immensely, which makes us glad, because she has pleased us more than words can ever say.

by Susan Doman

Delta Iota/Puget Sound

In searching for a source of heroism and inspiration, the women of Delta Iota Chapter needed to look no further than chapter member Sarah Colby.

A member of the spring 1990 pledge class, Colby displayed courage and perseverance as she successfully battled a brain tumor found late in the spring of 1990. Diagnosed during Inspiration Week, Colby could not complete her initiation, and she underwent her first surgery on April 27, 1990. The chapter members were very distraught over the news, but the crisis served to form a special bond among the members, and they channeled their love and energy to Colby. On the evening before surgery, the entire chapter gathered to sing outside of her hospital room. Her struggle was not over though, and a second operation was required in August. This surgery was successful, and chapter members happily welcomed Colby back to campus in the spring of 1991.

Sarah Colby, Delta Iota member



Upon returning to school, she resumed many of her activities. She enjoys running and is a member of the student group, Activists for a Better Environment. Her efforts for campus-wide recycling have been recognized by the University. Colby's dedication to her activities and her strong determination to defeat her illness have motivated all the women of Delta Iota.

by Lorna Casey

Omega/Berkeley

In September of 1989, Omega Thetas mourned the death of a devoted and loving member, Kim Orlin. She had fully recovered from Hodgkin's disease, but had a lung ailment resulting from the chemotherapy treatment. Because her lungs were only operating at 15 percent capacity, she was advised to undergo an experimental lung transplant. The operation in Saint Louis appeared successful, but six months later she passed away.

The most admirable aspect of Orlin's personality was her positive outlook on life. "Never once did she complain of her aches and pains," comments Katherine Halden, a close high school and college friend. Orlin always showed a sincere interest in everyone else's problems and never took the time to dwell on her own publicly. Halden visited her three weeks after the operation in St. Louis and remembers how Orlin enjoyed dining with her at the top of the hospital. Orlin had her hair done, had a nice outfit picked out, and never once showed a sign of pain. She was determined to lead her life as any healthy person.

Carol Halden, Orlin's Theta "little sister," says that Orlin is the reason why she joined Kappa Alpha Theta. "It was her inspirational, awesome, all-around great personality that made me want to become a Theta," recalls Halden. Orlin's dedication as a "big



Kim Orlin, Omega, poses with Big Sister Carol Halden on bid day.

sister" was commendable. For instance, at a very low point in her health, she made an extreme effort enabling her to participate in Halden's Inspiration Week. Everyone remembers this act as a display of Kim's loyalty and dedication.

Omega Thetas marvel at Orlin's selflessness in believing that sacrificing her own life for the experiment would benefit the medical field's research and other patients in the future. She is an individual who makes one stop and examine one's values. Orlin's view on life reminds us of the possibility of making even the most desolate situation a positive one. All Omega Thetas who had the chance to experience Orlin's love, as well as the younger members who hear this story, have learned the value of friendship, love and life.

We have established a Theta Scholarship in Orlin's honor in gratitude for her contributions to the chapter scholastically, spiritually and personally. Her memory will undoubtedly remain with us forever.

by Elizabeth Russell

College Report

Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

Mention the word heroine to any member of Alpha Omicron Chapter, and the first person to come to mind is Stacie Bell. Bell truly possessed all of the qualities of a modern day heroine which is seen through her involvement in Kappa Alpha Theta as well as her service to the University of Oklahoma community.

Bell served as Theta's scholarship chairman and was a member of student congress, a congressional intern and a campus housing representative. Bell was also a member of the Student Lobbying Force to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Despite her involvement in all of these activities, Bell still had time to attain high scholarship, which allowed her to be named a Top 10 Student both her freshman and sophomore years, as well as receiving the Regents Award for Outstanding Student her junior year. Bell was also a Carl Albert Fellow, Ewing Fellow, a recipient of the Outstanding Panhellenic Service Scholarship and planned on running for President of Student Congress.

Bell did not have time to fulfill this last goal, as she was killed in

Natalie James, left, enjoys a Christmas exchange with Beta Zeta members.



a car accident on February 27, 1991. More than 700 people attended her funeral, showing that this heroine will be greatly missed. However, Bell's talent for motivating people to excel is an influence that will remain with all of us. Like all great heroes, Stacie Bell will not be forgotten.
by Janet Reid

Beta Xi/UCLA

People are considered heroines because of their service to others, their ability to overcome life's adversities or their accomplishments. Kim Barron can be considered a modern day heroine for all of the above reasons. She has faced difficulties most of us cannot even fathom, yet has managed to not only overcome them, but to excel in all that she does while still reaching out to help others. Through her courage, dedication and true appreciation of life, Barron has taught us to live life to its fullest and has served as an inspiration to us all.

When Barron was 15 years old, she was diagnosed as having osteogenic blastic sarcoma, a tumor in her knee. She was forced to undergo chemotherapy, losing forty pounds and most of her hair. She then had to make the difficult choice of whether or not to have a risky operation which had only been performed once before and could, if unsuccessful, result in amputation of her leg. She was told that she would never walk without a cane again. This was especially traumatic since she was an athlete: playing tennis, softball and having won a Junior Olympic medal in volleyball. Although the operation was successful, her bout with cancer was not over.

Her sophomore year in college the clasps holding her metal knee in place were discovered to be broken and Barron had surgery again. She took this news not with self pity or dread, but with courage and hope for the future. Thetas who visited Barron in the hospital were amazed at her ability to remain cheerful and interested in the lives of her friends and acquaintances.

Barron has not let the hardships she has faced keep her down. Throughout her troubles she managed to earn high grades, and was recently the recipient of the UCLA alumni scholarship. She has also served as an officer of Beta Xi. People who meet Barron now have no idea that she was once diagnosed as having a terminally ill disease. She is energetic, outgoing, confident and even athletic. No longer needing the cane she once relied on, she coaches and even plays girls volleyball. She has managed to overcome her difficulties and excel in all that she does.

Yet this is not where her determination and success end. Barron also dedicates a great deal of her time to helping others. As a volunteer for "Dream Street," she has helped to make the wishes of many children facing terminal illness come true. She not only helps them deal with their diseases, but gives them hope for the future. And after all that she has been through and all that she has done, her outlook on life is still a happy one. Rather than dwelling on the problems she has faced, she considers herself lucky to have the friends, experiences and abilities that she does, which is the main reason we all consider her to be a modern day heroine.
by Anne Marie Crudo

Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

When Beta Zeta Chapter members were asked what characteristics they believe a heroine possesses, they had many high ideals. "Someone who goes out of her way to help others. Someone who is humble. A woman who has defied the odds and made the best of what God has given her." Natalie James, a senior of Beta Zeta, fulfills all of these requirements.

James has many great accomplishments and holds more than a few leadership positions on campus and in the College of Agriculture. Among them are: Student Alumni Board President, Agriculture Ambassador Vice-President, and Outstanding Freshman in the College of

Agriculture. James is also the chaplain of Beta Zeta. Among all of these accomplishments, however, James stills realizes the importance of scholarship and maintains a 3.92 grade point average.

Of her many achievements, the greatest struggle began when she was only six months old. James was diagnosed as having cerebral palsy, and her parents were told that she would never walk. However, James and her parents would not be discouraged, and with years of therapy and God's help, she defied the odds. James looks at her disease as something which "makes me humble and helps me realize that God can help me through anything."

Because of her wonderful example of true strength, Beta Zeta Chapter knows that if they ever need support, they can always turn to James. She is always willing to lend a helping hand or to give a helpful prayer. "Friends in the chapter have always been there for me, so I try to be there for them," says James. "That's what sisterhood is about: helping each other through, not only the good, but also the bad times."
by Ronna Williams

Gamma Delta/Georgia

What is a heroine? A heroine is someone who rises above the rest, against all imaginable obstacles and does something extraordinary. She is an inspiration to all with whom she comes in contact. She is full of energy, always striving to get the most out of life; while at the same time, she gives so much back to so many. Gamma Delta Chapter feels that Christy Hodge, pledge class of 1987, exemplifies these qualities.

Hodge is vivacious and beautiful, and her two years at the University of Georgia were filled with involvement and personal contributions to the chapter. The summer after her sophomore year, she dove into a shallow pool and was paralyzed from the chest down. Her injury is a C-6, which means that she is a quadriplegic. Her condition is stable, and her injury is complete; however, her strong will and strength of char-

acter do not enable her to give up, as some may have in a similar position.

After her accident she spent several months at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, and the staff presented her with an award for her courage, determination, enthusiasm, hard work and her positive influence on the other patients. She is the second patient in the Center's history to receive this award.

In May, she visited the Miami project and discussed the possibilities of participating in one of the research projects. There, Hodge learned the benefits of the Regis Cycle, which include leg and lower body muscle stimulation, improved cardiovascular circulation, better skin tone and better overall fitness. She is constantly striving to find positive ways to deal with her accident.

Hodge attends Virginia Commonwealth University, continuing the speech communications major she began at the University of Georgia. She takes ten hours per semester, and her average is a 4.0 on a 4.0 grade point scale. She has ordered a Dodge Caravan, which is being modified for her use, and has already received her power wheelchair, which is required for operation of the van. Once she receives the van, she will take driver's training and will be able to take more classes.

Since her accident she visits the chapter about twice a year and last May was named Sigma Chi Sweetheart while visiting. Hodge was also invited to the White House for the signing of the American Disabilities Act and met President Bush. She remains in our thoughts and our prayers always.

Hodge has always been an inspiration to our chapter. She is the epitome of what every woman would like to be. She believes that she is able to continue the pursuit of her goals and dreams because of all the support and encouragement from her friends and family; however, her courage, determination, sensitivity and positive attitude prove to us that it mainly comes from within.

by **Regina Barkley**



Erin Scott, Gamma Psi president, demonstrates her support for Janet Bax, right.

Gamma Psi/TCU

There is a special person at Texas Christian University whom all the Thetas adore and admire; her name is Janet Bax. She is what we consider a heroine in Gamma Psi Chapter. She is a dedicated sister who has contributed by serving as pledge class editor, house manager, recording and corresponding secretary. Bax is one of those rare students who isn't in college just to get a degree, but one who wants to learn about everything around her. She is dedicated, loyal, determined and not afraid to take risks to better herself and others around her.

With all these heroic traits you wouldn't believe that Janet has cystic fibrosis. She is a great role model to Gamma Psi. She is willing to fight whatever gets in her way. She doesn't expect to be treated differently because of this disease and follows through with her medical treatments without complaining. As a chapter we love Janet Bax and wish her the best of luck while she undergoes a lung transplant.

by **Kelley Crowell**

SPECIAL PEOPLE FILL SPECIAL NEEDS

Beta Rho/Duke

Independent, assertive, intelligent and compassionate are all adjectives the members of Beta Rho Chapter use to describe their modern day heroine. These are qualities our Panhellenic Adviser Martha Simmons possesses.

Not only is Simmons working hard to receive her Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies, she is also the Director of the Women's Center at Duke. However, no matter how demanding her work load is, she always has time to listen and advise the women of the University. Simmons is well-respected because she is one of those rare people who puts the well-being of others before her own.

In March, Simmons came to one of our informal meetings to have a discussion with us about the differences of self-perception between male and female students. We were all shocked to learn how much higher men's self-esteem is. But through programs organized in conjunction with Panhellenic and the Women's Center such as "Eating Disorders Awareness Week," discussions of sexual stereotyping and date rape forums, Simmons believes we can overcome these gender inequalities. She states, "One of my goals is to help women know who they are and realize their individual talents and power."

by **Paula Chaiken**

Beta Lambda William & Mary

She cannot leap buildings in a single bound or fly through the air at the speed of light, but Kim Kostrubanik has proven that she is a superwoman. In addition to her dedication to the chapter, Kostrubanik's most recent claim to fame is her heroic saving of a young man's life. While working as a lifeguard at a local hotel, something she managed to do in

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Duke University Panhellenic Advisor Martha Simmons

addition to a full course load, Kostrubanik saved the life of a drowning boy by getting him out of the pool and administering CPR. Apparently, the hearing-impaired eighth grader who was visiting Williamsburg with a group of New York students, did not know how to swim.

This heroine's future plans include medical studies, but presently she is working and taking a break from school. In her determination, fun-loving nature and on-the-spot heroism, Kim Kostrubanik has earned the respect of her sisters and the title of a superwoman.

by **Stacy Payne**

College Report

HEROINES FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE WOMEN

Delta Xi/North Carolina

Willingness to face challenges, dedication to making a difference in other people's lives and a positive outlook on life were foremost among many characteristics attributed to Carol Larsen by members of Delta Xi Chapter.

"She gives something that can be applied to a person's daily life," said one Delta Xi member. "I learned skills that I can use for the rest of my life ... she really makes you think about your presence in the world," said another.

Larsen, an alumna from Gamma Nu Chapter at North Dakota State University, visited

Delta Xi mentor Carol Larsen



Delta Xi last year to hold seminars on goal setting, leadership and self-management.

"If we know where we want to go, we can get there," Larsen said of the philosophy she tried to convey to Delta Xi and the philosophy she apparently lives by.

In 1986, Larsen started her own business as an independent contractor delivering seminars and programs on topics such as interpersonal skills, leadership, management supervision, customer service and public speaking. She previously held various jobs in radio and television and was a field editor for *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Delta Xi Thetas admire Larsen for the risk she took to start her business, her ability to convey inspiration to others and her strength to keep working and inspiring others while her son, a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corp., served in Saudi Arabia during Iraq's recent occupation of Kuwait.

Her dedication to Theta and enthusiasm to work with college students also impressed and inspired the chapter. "I love being with collegians," Larsen stated. "I count many of them among my friends, and the only reason I can do that is because of ... Theta," she added. "I get so much more out of it than I could ever give back," Larsen said of her life-long experience with Theta.

by Karen Dietrich

Alpha Epsilon/Brown

Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Brown University cites Maureen Lawlor Jackson as the perfect example of a modern-day heroine. Jackson is the program coordinator for CASA in Providence, Rhode Island.

As program coordinator, Jackson recruits and trains CASA volunteers and assigns cases to the volunteers. Prior to becoming the program coordinator two years ago, Jackson selflessly devoted her time to CASA as an advocate for four years.

What Is A Heroine?

A heroine is a she-ro, a woman who possesses strength of character, intelligence, integrity and self-confidence. She uses these attributes to better others, her environment and herself. She is compassionate, open-minded and sincere and accomplishes feats both independently and with a group.

Gamma Tau/Tulsa

A woman who has defied the odds and made the most of what God has given her.

One who puts her needs and wants second and those of others first.

One greatly regarded for her achievements or qualities.

One who is responsible and dependable and who never gives up.

She must be humble.

Someone who goes out of her way to help others and to notice the little things.

Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

Besides working for CASA, she is married and has a teenage son. Jackson is a caring, considerate, helpful, loving woman whom we all admire. She beautifully demonstrates that it is possible to have a fulfilling career while also cultivating a strong family life. Maureen Lawlor Jackson is a true modern heroine.

by Kim Way

Zeta Kappa South Carolina

A heroine is someone who shows no partiality or greed and cares for the feelings of others. She is someone who gives her all, unconscious of the self-sacrifice, whether it is a sacrifice of time, money or feelings. A heroine is not a perfect person but is able to make the best of any situation. A heroine is someone who brightens the day around her.

These qualities exemplify a mother. Mothers are the ones who dry your tears and make you smile. They help mold every person into the individual she is today. Mothers of today are not only the care givers of their children, but they are the achievers in the career world. They have a great impact on so many different people and organizations. Some are CEOs of top companies, others donate time to community service and still others are entrepreneurs. It is amazing to believe that the mothers of today are involved in so many different activities and still have time to give selflessly to their children. They have encouraged us to be the best people we can possibly be while enjoying life to its fullest.

by Tracey Gaines

Thetas Hire Thetas

As an employer, you are aware that people are your most valuable resource. That is why Kappa Alpha Theta is providing the THETAS HIRE THETAS listing; not only to help our collegians find good jobs, but because it makes sense to hire Thetas.

We hope you will consider these Thetas as candidates for employment. If you are

not in a position to hire, please pass this list on to your friends, employer or husband.

The list is organized by occupational choice (the same occupational categories that are listed in the TCP Directory). Under each occupation is listed the name, chapter, major, desired career, preferred location and date of graduation.

By helping these young Thetas in their career search, you show that Theta is for a lifetime. You also have the opportunity to hire outstanding, committed employees.

You can contact these women by calling 1-800-KAO-1870. Ask for Thetas Hire Thetas.

Name	College Chapter	Major	Career Desired	Preferred Location	Graduation Date
010 — Accounting					
Aimee E. Bender	Gamma deuteron	Accounting	Finance Mgmt	New York City	5/92
Amy D. Williams	Rho	Business Adm.	Acct/Consulting	Midwest	5/92
Carol Ann Hofmann	Beta Pi	Accounting	Public Acct/CPA	No preference	6/92
Elizabeth Schecter	Alpha Phi	Accounting	Accountant/CPA	Texas/South	5/92
Heidi G. Davis	Epsilon Theta	Accounting	Tax Professional	Southeast	12/92
Holly M. Rowlas	Beta	Accounting	Public Accounting	North Carolina	5/92
Jamie M. Thompson	Delta Psi	Business Adm.	Accounting	Northern Calif.	12/91
Jennifer Ann Pilon	Epsilon Rho	Accounting	Accountant	N.E./Atlanta	6/92
Jenny Arndt	Alpha Upsilon	Accounting	C.P.A.	Kansas City	5/92
Joanne L. Herko	Delta Phi	Accounting	Accounting	Atlanta, GA	12/91
Julie Anne Russell	Gamma	Comp. Sci/Acct.	Prog/Analyst/Acct.	Chicago	5/92
Karen L. White	Epsilon Xi	Accounting	Auditing/Consulting	East Coast	1992
Kim Blasberg	Gamma Zeta	Accounting	Accountant	Northeast	5/92
Kimberly A. DeBacker	Alpha Mu	Accounting	Accountant	No preference	5/92
Lauren K. Brooks	Delta Xi	Acct.(Master)	Public Acct. Tax	Charlotte, NC	5/92
Leah A. Mawbey	Alpha Chi	Accounting	Accountant	IN, IL	5/92
Marci L. Rosing	Gamma Mu	Accounting	Business Field	East Coast	6/92
Rachelle D. Bures	Beta Lambda	Accounting	Public/Private Acct	Northern VA	5/92
Shelly R. Maneth	Kappa	Acct/Business Adm.	Corporate Acct.	Boston/San Fran.	5/92
Stephanie L. Bredall	Gamma Delta	Accounting	Public Accounting	Atlanta, GA	12/92
Susan M. Koscinski	Epsilon Rho	Accounting	Public Accounting	Northeast	6/92
020 — Administration					
Christy M. Wheeler	Delta Xi	Business Adm.	Hospital Adm.	Southeast	5/92
Jennifer L. Blanck	Epsilon Lambda	Policy & Mgmt	Intl. Relations	East Coast	5/92
Karen K. Shanks	Kappa	Business Admin.	Banking/Management	Kansas City	5/92
030 — Advertising					
Anne L. Cutler	Delta Xi	Journalism/Comm.	Advertising Sales	Southeast	5/92
Elizabeth Bartlett	Alpha Omicron	Advertising	Retailing	Houston, TX	5/92
Jacqueline Kunzer	Gamma Delta	Advertising	Undecided	Atlanta	6/92
Jennifer L. Carter	Delta Theta	Advert./English	Creative Dir./CEO	No preference	12/91
Jennifer L. Pfeiffer	Chi	Advertising	Creative Advertising	Northeast	5/92
Jocelyn Balthasar	Beta Pi	Advert./Graph.Design	Creative Design	Midwest, West	12/92
Julie Michaelson	Delta	Advertising	Advert./PR/Comm.	St.Louis/Chic./Atl.	5/92
Krista A. Hundley	Epsilon Zeta	Sociology	Writing Ad Copy	Palm Beach/CO/S. FL	7/92
Kristen L. Baker	Gamma Mu	Journalism	Media Plan/Ad. Acct.	New York	12/91
Kristin Flynn	Gamma Zeta	English	Advertising	Northeast	5/92
Laura A. Majestic	Beta Iota	Communication	Advertising	No preference	12/91
Meredith Lee Ellwood	Beta Pi	Advertising	Advertising Manager	Detroit/Chicago	6/92
Pamela A. Helminski	Epsilon Phi	Political Science	Public Rel./Service	Southeast/East/Midwest	6/92
Paula A. Nederman	Omega	English	Advert./Production	California	12/92
Stacia Nagel	Beta Omega	English	Copy Writer	West Coast	5/92
Stacy A. Zagar	Mu	Media Art/Resources	Advertising	New Jersey/NYC	1992
Stefanie A. Pillow	Beta Iota	Journ./Envir.Conserv	Advertising/Ecologist	No preference	12/92
Melynn C. Kessel	Epsilon Rho	Marketing & Govmt.	Advertising	East Coast	5/92
050 — Agriculture					
Susan L. Wilson	Zeta Theta	Agricultural	Bus.Safety Programmer	Midwest	6/92

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060 — Animal Husbandry					
Mindy L. DiMinico	Epsilon Nu	Animal Science	Research	Philadelphia, PA	5/92
070 — Architecture					
Christine Bretherton	Epsilon Rho	Architecture	Architect	East Coast	5/92
Josephine Thompson	Omega	Architecture	Architecture	No Preference	5/92
Lisa K. Johnson	Gamma Theta	Architecture	Architect	No preference	5/92
Tonja M. Boloon	Beta Pi	Urban Planning	Land Development	Midwest Region	8/92
Madeleine Fontillas	Epsilon Sigma	Urban Design/Planning	Urban Planning	Orange/L.A. County	Fall 1992
080 — Art					
Anne Pape	Kappa	Art History/Comms	Undecided	Chic/NY/Los Angeles	5/92
Christen J. Conger	Beta Iota	B.F.A. Art History	Curator	No preference	5/92
Colleen E. Buckley	Epsilon Xi	Fine Arts	Commercial Artist	No preference	5/92
Darcy S. Christhilf	Delta Chi	Art History	Buying - Selling Art	Baltimore or D.C.	5/92
Jennifer E. Mayhew	Alpha	Studio Arts	Fine Arts/Internship	Chicago, Detroit	1992
Meredith A. Mattson	Epsilon Psi	Art History	Not known	DC/Phila./Richmond	5/92
Shelley L. Rhodes	Gamma Delta	Art Education	Studio Art/Teacher	Atlanta	12/91
Traci L. Kezar	Beta Epsilon	Graphic Design	Graphic Artist	No preference	6/92
090 — Attorney					
Erin Irene Tieman	Beta Iota	History	Law-Legal Consult	Pacific Northwest	5/92
Kristine A. Hubka	Rho	Political Science	Attorney/Pub. Rel.	Midwest/East Coast	5/92
110 — Banking					
Amy W. Willett	Beta Iota	Business Admin.	Financial Services	No preference	5/92
Brenda K. Aebi	Delta Sigma	Finance	Banking	Indianapolis/Atlanta	12/91
Catherine A. Betts	Epsilon Zeta	English	Banking - Marketing	Nashville, TN	12/91
Colleen E. Duffy	Delta Xi	Economics	Banking	Washington D.C.	5/92
Connie C. Whittaker	Epsilon Psi	Business Adm.	Banking	Richmond, VA	5/92
Karen M. Dickson	Delta Xi	Industrial Relations	Business	Greensboro, NC	5/92
Natalie Vander Vorst	Epsilon Phi	Econ./Pol. Science	Financial Analyst	Chicago	6/92
Sara M. Johnson	Alpha Iota	Economics	Financial Regulation	Chicago/Midwest	5/92
120 — Biology					
Annikki M. Sierna	Beta Lambda	Biology	Marine Biologist	Florida	5/92
Jennifer L. Marshall	Epsilon Nu	Biology-Microbiology	Industrial Microbio.	Raleigh, Durham, NC	5/92
Katrina D. Jorth	Gamma Pi	Biology	Secondary Education	No preference	8/92
Kristen K. Mitchell	Alpha Iota	Biology	Environmental Areas	Rocky Mountain Area	5/92
130 — Broadcasting					
Allison J. Hoffman	Gamma Delta	English	News Broadcasting	Atlanta/Columbus	6/92
Amy L. Scanlon	Chi	TV/Radio/Film/Prod.	TV/Film Producer	No preference	5/92
Tracy J. Tarpley	Alpha Mu	Broadcast Journalism	Reporter/Anchor	No preference	5/92
140 — Catering					
Jennifer J. Dugas	Delta Xi	Psychology	Event Consultant	Charlotte, NC	5/92
Jennifer J. Russell	Epsilon Psi	Speech Communication	Special Events Coord.	Southeast Coast	5/92
Jennifer L. Neville	Epsilon Xi	Arts, General	Undecided	Southern California	5/92
150 — Chemistry					
Amy A. Thomas	Delta Xi	Chemistry	Environmental	Research Triangle, NC	5/92
Kelly Ann Compton	Gamma	Chemistry	Chemist	Indianapolis	5/92
Laurie E. Spall	Epsilon Nu	Biochemistry	Teacher/Chem./Physics	Northern Virginia	5/92
Lenore A. Perhac	Epsilon Rho	Chemistry	Undecided	Northeast	6/92
Marideli Lopez	Alpha Iota	Chemistry	Research	No preference	5/92
160 — Communications					
Amy G. Patrick	Omicron	Communications	News Broadcasting	Orange County	5/92
Cara-Lynn deKuyper	Beta Pi	Communications	Public Relations	Chicago, IL	8/92
Carla Maffe	Gamma Zeta	Communications	Communications	Northeast	5/92
Cristen Holefelder	Kappa	Business Comms	Public Relations	KC/Chicago	12/91
Georgia B. Smith	Omicron	Communications	Entertainment/Pub Rel	Southern California	1992
Jamilynn D. Jackson	Delta Theta	Communications	Undecided	No preference	5/92
Lisa J. Hendry	Beta Nu	Communication	Broadcast Journalist	Southeastern US	12/91
Lisa S. Fleischman	Beta Iota	Communications	Public Relations	No preference	5/92
Mary E. Zeigler	Beta Iota	Communications	Sales - Business	No preference	5/92
Mary Katherine Potts	Delta Chi	History	Undecided	Texas/Southwest	5/92
Michele L. Schiavone	Omicron	Communications	Public Relations	Southern California	5/92

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Sarah L. Eck	Beta Xi	Commun./Business	Undecided	No preference	6/92
Susan P. Roth	Epsilon Omega	English	Communications	NY/Washington D.C.	5/92
Tiffany T. Baum	Chi	Speech Communication	Public Commun.- Prod.	Boston/Wash. D.C.	5/92
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170 — Computer Science					
Jodi D. Thorne	Beta Zeta	Mgmt Info. Systems	Systems Analyst	No preference	12/91
Loren E. Cammie	Epsilon Nu	Computer Science	Systems Programmer	East Coast	5/92
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190 — Consulting					
Elizabeth B. Prus	Epsilon Mu	Economics	Economic Consulting	Chicago	6/92
Natalie J. Reed	Omega	History/Pol. Science	Consultant	No preference	12/91
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210 — Counseling					
Kirsten M. Casey	Mu	Psychology	Counseling	Pittsburgh, PA	5/92
Kristin Wilderotter	Beta Lambda	Sociology	Industrial Counselor	Washington, D.C.	5/92
Meredith B. Brozost	Epsilon Rho	Psychology	High School Counselor	Northeast	5/92
Sara L. Wilcox	Epsilon Rho	Psychology	Counseling	Pennsylvania	6/92
Tena N. Caston	Zeta Lambda	Psychology	Counselor	Southeast	5/92
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250 — Dietetics					
Carrie A. Wright	Delta Epsilon	Nutrition	Registered Dietician	Colorado	12/91
Joanna Frater	Beta Gamma	Biological Science	Dietician	Arizona - West Coast	12/91
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270 — Economist					
Maria C. Sebastian	Alpha Phi	Economics/Spanish	Intl Econ. Rel.	No preference	5/92
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280 — Education					
Alexandra Mountjoy	Epsilon Iota	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Bloomington, IL	5/92
Amanda M. Watts	Beta	Secondary Education	English Teacher	No preference	5/92
Amy E. Elliott	Gamma	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Indianapolis, IN	5/92
Amy S. Baylis	Beta Pi	Child Development	Teacher	Grand Rapids, MI	5/92
Andrea M. Havice	Beta Gamma	Human Development	Elementary Education	Colorado	12/91
Angela L. Carlson	Rho	Secondary Education	Chemistry Teacher	Midwest	5/92
Ann-Marie White	Epsilon Nu	Elementary Education	Teacher (Elementary)	Virginia Beach, VA	5/92
Anne L. Perks	Beta Lambda	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Virginia and South	5/92
Ashley A. Orrell	Gamma Delta	Special Education	Resource Room Teacher	Atlanta, Augusta	6/92
Carolyn Cox	Gamma Delta	Early Childhood Ed.	Teaching K-4	Georgia	Fall 1992
Carrie M. Demuyt	Alpha Psi	Elem. Educ./Psych.	Elem. School Teacher	Midwest/Illinois	6/92
Catherine D. Smith	Delta	Teaching of Biology	Sec. Bio. Teacher	East Coast/IL/TX	12/92
Catherine E. Laidlaw	Delta Omicron	Early Childhood Ed.	School Teacher	Florida	12/91
Cherisse L. Callen	Rho	Elementary Education	Elementary Education	West Coast/Oregon	12/91
Christine L. Lyons	Eta	History	Teacher	Washington/Seattle	5/92
Denise A. VanWormer	Alpha Mu	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Lee's Summit, MO	5/92
Elizabeth A. Russell	Omega	English Literature	Ed./Travel/Real Est.	No preference	12/91
Gina Doyle	Gamma Zeta	Music Education	Teacher	CT/MA	5/92
Heather Kapell	Gamma Zeta	Elementary Education	Teacher	Northeast	5/92
Janie K. Kobett	Kappa	Elem/Mid Education	Math/English Teacher	No preference	5/92
Jennifer A. Harders	Zeta Kappa	Early Childhood Ed.	Elementary Teacher	VA, MD, CA, FL	6/92
Jennifer L. VanHorn	Epsilon Omega	History	Teacher	No preference	5/92
Jenny C. Hutton	Beta Zeta	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Texas or Oklahoma	12/91
Joni L. Miles	Delta Upsilon	Elementary Education	Teacher K-4	Kentucky	12/91
Julie M. Landlaw	Beta	Elementary Education	Teacher	Indianapolis, IN	5/92
Kamberly J. Harmon	Beta Gamma	History Education	Secondary Teacher	Colorado	5/92
Kari A. Ingebretson	Upsilon	Human Relations	Family Life Education	Minnesota/Wisconsin	12/91
Kathryn L. Wall	Delta Xi	Early Childhood Ed.	Elementary Teacher	VA, NC, GA	5/92
Kelly S. Smith	Mu	English/Elem. Ed.	Elementary Education	Pittsburgh	5/92
Kira D. Davis	Beta Gamma	Human Development	Elementary Education	Western Colorado	5/92
Kori A. Kappner	Delta Sigma	Elementary Education	Teacher	No preference	5/92
Kristin VanDruten	Delta Xi	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	North Carolina coast	5/92
Laura B. Stapleton	Beta Lambda	Psychology/Religion	Early Childhood Ed.	East Coast/Midwest	5/92
Mary Frances McClure	Delta Xi	Early Childhood Ed.	Elementary Educator	East Coast	5/92
Michele L. Engle	Gamma	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Midwest - Anywhere	5/92
Mindi M. Higbie	Beta Zeta	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Oklahoma City, OK	12/91
Nicole P. Schulz	Beta Epsilon	Elementary Education	Elementary Teacher	Oregon or Washington	6/92
Polly Susan Price	Beta Gamma	Human Development	Special Education	Midwest	12/91
Sarah F. Dajani	Eta	Elementary Ed./Eng.	Elementary Teacher	No preference	5/92
Shannon K. Vaughn	Alpha Omicron	Sec. Education	Hist./Geog./Psych.	Oklahoma or Texas	12/91
Sonia Lynn Francis	Delta Upsilon	Special Education	Special Ed. Teacher	Florida, S. Carolina	12/91
Susan B. Sproat	Beta	Elementary Education	Elem. School Teacher	Midwest	5/92
Susan K. McCutchen	Alpha Sigma	Elem. Education	Undecided	No preference	12/91

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310 — Engineering					
Alecia F. Stafford	Delta Phi	Indust. Engineering	Industrial Eng/Mgmt	Atlanta or Southeast	5/92
Amy L. Ames	Eta	Indust. Engineering	Industrial Engineer	East Coast/Midwest	5/92
Dayna S. Aston	Alpha Omicron	Indust. Engineering	Engineer	No preference	5/92
Janice Lee Ruhl	Epsilon Rho	Civil Engineering	Undecided	No preference	6/92
Janine M. Connor	Epsilon Rho	Electrical Engineer	Electrical Engineer	No preference	6/92
Katherine M. Budney	Beta Epsilon	Mechanical Engineer	Engineering/Mgmt.	West Coast	12/91
Natalie Schmid	Gamma Pi	Industrial Engineer	Consulting	No preference	5/92
Pamela A. Messick	Delta Xi	Physics	Biomedical Engineer	PA, NC, FL, TX	5/92
Susan K. Way	Alpha Epsilon	Materials Sci. Eng.	Engineer	South	5/92
Susan L. Ulicki	Epsilon Rho	Industrial Engineer	Industrial Engineer	No preference	6/92
Molly Prichard	Gamma Pi	Mathematics	Secondary Educator	Midwest	5/92
320 — Entertainment					
Ella L. McCormick	Omicron	English/Cinema	Film/Television	Los Angeles, CA	5/92
Kim C. Weisbarth	Beta Xi	Comm. Studies	Music Industry/Radio	Los Angeles Area, CA	6/92
L. Sue Nelson	Beta Delta	Media Arts	Children's Programming	No preference	12/91
330 — Environment					
Anne Ingebrigtsen	Gamma Zeta	Geography	Environment	No preference	5/92
Karen L. Salvini	Xi	Environ. Science	Consultant	East Coast	6/92
Kristen K. Mitchell	Alpha Iota	Biology	Environmental Areas	Rocky Mountain Area	5/92
340 — Fashion Design					
Missy Armaniaco	Chi	Fashion Design	Fashion Designer	New York City, L.A.	5/92
Pam Gayle Dowler	Beta Zeta	Fashion Design	Assistant Designer	Dallas, TX	12/91
360 — Finance					
Deborah S. Harn	Rho	Finance	Banking/Personnel	California-Southern	5/92
Katherine M. Donovan	Delta Xi	Business Admin.	Finance - Banking	Midwest - Southeast	5/92
Kathryn M. Hain	Beta	Finance	Financial Analyst	No preference	5/92
Laura A. Reay	Delta Theta	Finance/Marketing	Financial Analyst	No preference	5/92
Natasha Broadhead	Beta Phi	Finance	Analyst or Sales	No preference	5/92
Steffanie B. Carter	Gamma	Finance	Financial Services	No preference	5/92
Stephanie Dawn Stone	Zeta Kappa	Finance/Management	Medical Equip. Sales	Atlanta, GA	12/91
370 — Government					
Chin-Chin Ip	Epsilon Phi	Public Policy	Government	No preference	6/92
Christina Gullon	Delta Zeta	International Studies	Foreign Services	East Coast	5/92
Jessica W. Kennedy	Alpha Phi	Political Science	Foreign Service	East Coast	5/92
Lisa Brit Findley	Gamma Zeta	European/Soviet Study	Translator	U.S.	5/92
Lynn O'Leary	Alpha Psi	Government & Russian	Internationl Bus.	No preference	6/92
Molly R. Dietz	Mu	Political Science	International Affairs	No preference	5/92
Monica Breiland	Gamma Zeta	Political Science	Government	Northeast	5/92
Pam S. Finch	Omega	Pol.Econ./German	US Foreign Serv. Officer	East Coast	5/92
Shelley D. Tilton	Beta Gamma	Social/Pol. Science	Political Advertising	Washington D.C.	12/91
Susan W. Smith	Delta Chi	Intl. Relations	International lawyer	Washington, D.C.	5/92
Tracy Steblea	Gamma Zeta	Political Science	Government	No preference	5/92
380 — Graphic					
Bonnie L. Wilcher	Zeta Theta	Graphic Communication	Design/Printing	San Fran. Bay Area, CA	12/91
Elissa B. Schnyder	Delta Eta	Graphic Design	Commercial Artist	West Coast/South	12/91
Kirsten Hutchinson	Gamma Delta	Graphic Art	Commercial Graphics	Atlanta	Fall 1992
385 — Health Services					
Amy R. Boldon	Epsilon Psi	Health	Physical Therapy	Midwest/NC	5/92
Debra A. Barnes	Alpha Mu	Physical Therapy	Physical Therapy	Midwest	5/92
Denise Hamann	Gamma Zeta	Sports Medicine	Health Services	Northeast	5/92
Heidi Fraser	Gamma Zeta	Nutrition	Nutrition Planning	Northeast	5/92
Jennifer A. Sullivan	Zeta Theta	Physical Education	Corporate Fitness	CA/OR/CO	6/92
Jessica R. Hall	Beta Zeta	Health/Wellness	Health Promotion	Dallas, TX/Georgia	5/92
Lisa F. Nolan	Gamma Chi	Health Services Adm.	Health Care Adm.	Fresno, CA	12/91
Melissa Fitch	Kappa	Community Health Ed.	Community Health Ed.	Atlanta, GA, Seattle, WA	12/91
Rachel L. Braun	Alpha Mu	Physical Therapy	Physical Therapist	No preference	5/92
Dina J. Albano	Epsilon Omega	Biology	Dentistry/Environment	Pittsburgh/Ohio	5/92
390 — Historian					
Carolyn D. Gorham	Mu	American History	Undecided	Boston, MA	5/92
Stephanie R. Vadasz	Alpha Mu	Pol. Science/History	Investigative Research	U.S. and/or abroad	5/92

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460 — Insurance					
Laura B. Cabrera	Gamma Delta	Risk Management Ins.	Underwriting	Southeast	12/92
Sarah R. Thomas	Alpha Psi	Mathematical Econ.	Insurance/Manuf.	Chicago, IL/Midwest	6/92
Sarah S. Benbrook	Alpha Iota	Math and Economics	Actuary	No preference	5/92
470 — Interior Design					
Amy E. Schroeder	Chi	Interior Design	Interior Design	NY/E. Coast/Chicago, IL	5/92
Carrie E. Humphrys	Epsilon Theta	General Business	Interior Design	Central Florida	5/92
Sara A. Eizen	Beta Pi	Interior Design	Interior Designer	Chicago/Boston/Wash. D.C.	6/92
Susan P. Gunn	Alpha Theta	Interior Design	Interior Designer	No preference	12/91
480 — Journalism					
Alexis T. Ellicott	Psi	Russian Lang. & Lit.	Journalist (Internl)	East Coast/Chicago, IL	5/92
Alison E. Peck	Gamma	Journ./Spanish/French	News Reporter	No preference	5/92
Carolyn F. Hickey	Alpha Chi	Journalism	Journalist	Chicago, IL	5/92
Heather Breuninger	Epsilon Psi	Journalism	Radio or Print News	No preference	5/92
Jill L. Hoeser	Psi	English	Writer/Advertising	Portland, OR	12/91
Julie Ellis	Gamma Zeta	Political Science	Journalism	Northeast	5/92
Kristina Greges	Gamma Zeta	Design/Resource Mgmt.	Journalism	No preference	5/92
Rachel L. Klebe	Gamma Mu	Journ./Pub. Relations	Public Relations	Washington, DC	5/92
Regina Claire Barkley	Gamma Delta	Journalism	Magazines	Southeast	6/92
Sharon Johnson	Gamma Zeta	English	Journalism	No preference	5/92
Tracey D. Thornblade	Zeta Iota	Journ./Mass Comm.	Broadcast News	Eastern U.S.	6/92
Sarah A. Klomp	Mu	History/English	Editorial/Publishing	Either Coast	5/92
Jill K. Coffman	Beta Iota	English	Editor-Publishing Co.	No preference	5/92
520 — Law					
Ashley W. Liebke	Alpha Phi	Political Economy	Law or Politics	CA/Dallas/CT/NY/L.A.	5/92
Coleen M. Friel	Epsilon Mu	Intl. Affairs	International Law	Boston, MA	6/92
Diane L. McBride	Epsilon Xi	Psychology/Sociology	Criminal Justice	Philadelphia, PA	5/92
Heather Davis	Beta Eta	English	Attorney	California	5/92
Justine Kolesko	Gamma Zeta	Political Science	Law	Northeast	5/92
Laura T. Ritter	Beta Iota	Political Science	Attorney	No preference	5/92
Lisa M. Weinstein	Delta Xi	History	International Law	No preference	5/92
Melissa D. Milligan	Beta Gamma	Political Science	Legal Work	East Coast	5/92
Patricia Hazelrigs	Zeta Lambda	International Law	Business Lawyer	South	5/92
Shannon Plageman	Delta Chi	History	Law/Government	East Coast/Virginia	5/92
Suzanne A. Yantek	Mu	Political Science	Lawyer	New York or DC	5/92
530 — Law Enforcement					
Traci L. Moran	Gamma Mu	Criminal Justice	Forensics/Criminalistics	VA/MD/Washington D.C.	5/92
550 — Management					
Christy L. Bieber	Beta Iota	Marketing/Intl Bus.	Management	No preference	5/92
Cyd M. Lust	Beta Epsilon	International Bus.	Marketing/Management	Southwestern U.S.	6/92
Deborah J. Kao	Alpha Epsilon	Organ. Behavior/Mgmt.	Business Management	East Coast	5/92
Elizabeth Anne Sherer	Delta Xi	Industrial Relations	Undecided	East Coast	5/92
Evelyn Y. Liu	Alpha Epsilon	Business Economics	Corporate Management	California	5/92
Heidi Hertel	Alpha Pi	Management	Corporate Manager	Midwest/Northwest	12/91
Jenny E. Jacob	Delta Zeta	Anthropology	Undecided	Atlanta, GA/Chicago, IL	5/92
Ret Sacco	Epsilon Nu	Psychology & Mgmt.	Management	East Coast	5/92
Robin R. Wenneker	Alpha Mu	Administrative Mgmt.	Sports Mgmt./Marketing	No preference	12/91
Suzanne B. Turnbull	Gamma Delta	Management	Hospital Admn.	Atlanta, GA	6/92
Suzanne E. Stone	Beta Epsilon	Bus. Mgmt./Comm.	Personnel Management	West Coast	6/92
Katherine E. Bishop	Epsilon Mu	Politics & Education	Business	No preference	6/92
570 — Market Research					
Jenny M. Rinn	Alpha Theta	International Bus.	International Sales	Houston/Dallas, TX	12/91
Jo Ellen Haden	Delta Zeta	Psychology	Marketing Research	North Carolina	5/92
580 — Marketing					
Aimee A. Arnold	Gamma Delta	Marketing	Sales	Atlanta, GA/Southeast	8/92
Alicia C. Margolet	Gamma Delta	Marketing	Undecided	Richmond, VA	6/92
Ami M. Ginsberg	Delta Xi	Business Admin.	Marketing	No preference	5/92
Ann E. Tripp	Alpha Upsilon	Marketing	Promotional Marketing	Northeast Kansas	5/92
Annabeth Curtis	Beta Zeta	Advertising & Mktg.	Promotions/Ad./Mktg	North/South Central	12/91
Catherine R. Collins	Delta Psi	Business Admin.	Marketing	Southern California	12/91
Elizabeth A. Chmiel	Epsilon Xi	Marketing	Marketing/Sales	Philadelphia, PA	1992
Emily So	Gamma Zeta	Marketing	Marketing	Northeast	5/92
Frances M. Cahill	Zeta Lambda	Business Admin.	Marketing or Fashion	Southeast/Southwest	5/92
Heather Anderson	Gamma Zeta	Psychology	Marketing	Connecticut	5/92

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Hillary Henderson	Gamma Zeta	English	Marketing	No preference	5/92
Jacqueline A. Jordan	Epsilon Zeta	Marketing	Marketing	Southeast	12/91
Jennifer A. Soch	Epsilon Rho	Marketing	Undecided	No preference	5/92
Julie A. Fleming	Beta Nu	Marketing & Spanish	Marketing Management	FL, CA, TX, Other	4/92
Katrina Tarasevich	Beta Phi	Marketing	Sales/Advertising	Los Angeles, CA	5/92
Kristin L. Doss	Gamma	Chapter Marketing	Entertainment Promo.	No preference	5/92
Kristin Stanzel	Gamma Pi	Marketing	Marketing	Midwest	9/92
Kristine L. Mays	Epsilon Theta	Psychology/Business	Sports Marketing/PR	Atlanta, GA/FL/Southeast	5/92
Lauren Stacey Toranto	Alpha Phi	Political Science	Attorney/Marketing	No preference	5/92
Sarah Kathryn Price	Gamma	Public/Corp./Comm.	Public Relations	Midwest/Indianapolis, IN	5/92
Sheila Kapur	Gamma Mu	Marketing	Marketing	MD, Northern VA, DC	5/92
Tanya Grannemann	Beta Nu	Marketing	Undecided	No preference	5/92
Tracy L. Carroll	Beta Zeta	Marketing	Promotions	Tulsa/Dallas, TX	12/91
Tracy L. Moston	Gamma Mu	Marketing	Marketing/P.R.	No preference	7/91
Tricia Reilly	Gamma Zeta	English	Marketing	No preference	5/92

610 — Medicine

Candice C. Black	Epsilon Zeta	Chemistry	Medical Doctor	No preference	5/92
Charlotte Eielson	Gamma Zeta	Biology & Spanish	Doctor	U.S.	5/92
Deborah A. Nicklas	Mu	Mathematics	Medicine/Math	Pittsburgh, PA	5/92
Deborah S. Jones	Zeta Lambda	Biology with Premed	Physician	Southeast	5/92
Heidi S. Doutt	Mu	Biology/Pre-Medicine	Physician OB/GYN	East Coast	5/92
Susan O'Keefe	Gamma Zeta	Economics	Medicine	No preference	5/92

630 — Museums

Dawn K. Carey	Gamma Pi	Distributed Studies	Museum Mgmt/Organ.	No preference	12/91
Odette Diaz	Delta Zeta	Anthropology	Museums/Peace Corps	International	5/92

660 — Nursing

Barbara J. Nagle	Epsilon Xi	Nursing	Staff Nursing	Pittsburgh, PA	5/92
Jennifer R. Marlatt	Alpha Upsilon	Nursing	Nursing	Colorado or Kansas	5/92
Kim E. Guilmette	Epsilon	Nursing	Pediatric/Oncology	New Haven, CT/Phila., PA	5/92
Sherry L. Vanover	Alpha Nu	Nursing	ICU Nurse	MO, CA, GA	5/92
Susan M. Smith	Delta Xi	Nursing	Undecided	East Coast, South	5/92
Tonya R. Creglow	Epsilon Xi	Nursing	Pediatrics or O.B.	Pittsburgh, PA	5/92

665 — Other

Cara S. Joseph	Alpha Epsilon	Comparative Lit.	Intl. Relations	East Coast/N. of VA	5/92
Holly-Ann Kuehn	Gamma Delta	Pol. Science/Econ.	Pro Research Politics	Atlanta, GA/Washington D.C.	3/92
Kelley E. O'Neal	Delta Zeta	Psychology	Geriatrics/Pediatrics	South - Big City	5/92
Patricia A. Ashley	Epsilon Psi	Intl. Studies	Intl. Bus./Japanese	NJ/NY Area	5/92
Stephanie A. Schultz	Epsilon Xi	Philosophy	Archaeology	East Coast	5/92
Susan E. Coyne	Gamma Delta	Exercise Science	Corporate Fitness	Southeast	6/92
Suzanne E. Seem	Alpha Omicron	Ultrasound	Sonographer/Health Adm.	OK area, Dallas, TX	7/92

670 — Personnel

Elaine M. Emmons	Delta Xi	Industrial Relations	Human Resources Mgmt.	Atlanta, GA	5/92
Emily P. Browning	Mu	English	Bus./Human Resources	Pittsburgh/Philadelphia, PA	5/92
Maria C. Paulina	Epsilon Lambda	Psychology	Human Resources	SE PA/Southern NJ	5/92
Nancy K. Waddell	Beta Pi	Labor/Indust. Rel.	Human Resource Mgr.	Midwest	8/92

680 — Pharmacy

Kate Ulbright	Gamma Zeta	Pharmacy	Pharmacist	No preference	5/92
Marie J. Cho	Zeta Theta	Biological Science	Pharmacy	California	6/92
Melissa D. Cope	Alpha Chi	Pharmacy	Industrial Pharmacist	Indianapolis, IN	5/92

720 — Psychology

Amy E. Arleth	Gamma Mu	Psychology	School Psychologist	Maryland or Virginia	12/91
Denise K. Warner	Alpha Iota	Psychology/Education	Child Psychology	Midwest, South, West	5/92
Elizabeth A. Street	Delta Zeta	Psychology/Ecology	Child Psychology	No preference	5/92
Jennifer McWhorter	Delta Zeta	Psychology	Clinical/Development	Atlanta Area, GA	12/91
Kathleen Kuo	Alpha Iota	Psychology	Clinical Psychologist	Chicago, IL/West Coast	5/92
Kimberly Robertson	Delta Zeta	Psychology/Sociology	Grad. School/Psych.	North or Southeast	5/92
Kimberly M. Hayes	Mu	Psychology/Biology	Clinician	Pittsburgh, PA/E. Coast	5/92
Leanne E. Bennett	Gamma Delta	Indust./Organ.Psych.	Psychologist	No preference	12/92
Leslie G. Scher	Beta Xi	Sociology	Clinical Psychologist	California	6/92
Linda M. Nicolotti	Alpha Mu	Psychology	Industrial Psychology	East Coast	5/92
Melinda A. Ensley	Beta Nu	Psych./Social Work	Child Psychologist	East Coast (North)	5/92
Nancy A. Heidenreich	Epsilon Iota	Psychology	Bus./Adv./Psych.	East Coast	5/92
Pam J. Schurott	Beta Iota	Psychology	Counseling, Therapy	Denver, CO	5/92
Ret Sacco	Epsilon Nu	Psychology/Mgmt.	Psychologist	East Coast	5/92
Stephanie M. Gruber	Alpha Upsilon	Psychology	Clinical Psychology	Kansas	5/92
Valerie Laury	Epsilon Rho	Psychology	Administrator	East Coast	5/92

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730 — Public Relations					
Allyson S. Lowitz	Beta Iota	Journalism	Public Relations	No preference	5/92
Amie E. Hurst	Alpha Phi	Political Science	Public Relations	East	5/92
Heather Devocelle	Kappa	Public Relations	Public Relations Dir.	Kansas City/Seattle	5/92
Heather L. Lucas	Alpha Chi	Public Relations	Agency or Corp. PR	Chicago, IL/OH/IN	5/92
Ilana A. Pressman	Epsilon Sigma	Psychology	Public Relations	Los Angeles, CA	12/91
Jill Ormesher	Rho	History/English	Cultural/Educ. PR	Southeast/Midwest	5/92
Kathleen A. Egan	Beta Delta	Communication	Public Relations	San Diego/Los Angeles, CA	12/91
Lauren Lockwood	Gamma deuteron	Public Relations	Special Events	Chicago, IL/Atlanta, GA	12/91
Leslie J. Dobkin	Gamma Theta	History	Management/P.R.	East Coast	5/92
Melinda A. Mulcahey	Mu	English	Public Relations	Northeastern U.S.	5/92
Nina Kay Donovan	Alpha Mu	Home Economics Ed.	Ext. 4-H Youth Prog.	No preference	5/92
Sara G. Gott	Beta Pi	Political Science	Sales/Public Relation	Midwest/East Coast	6/92
Shari A. Speier	Delta Xi	Speech Communication	Public Relations	North Carolina	12/91
Susan W. Austin	Delta Chi	Foreign Affairs	Public Relations	No preference	5/92
Victoria A. Voccolla	Epsilon Rho	English	Public Relations	New York, NY	6/92
740 — Public Service					
Sarah K. Stevenson	Gamma Pi	Public Serv. Adm.	Economic Development	Midwest	5/92
750 — Research					
Ann C. Willhoite	Alpha Psi	Biology/Neuroscience	Neuroscience research	Chicago, IL/Midwest	6/92
760 — Real Estate					
Tiffany A. Wyman	Psi	Real Estate/Finance	Asset Management	No preference	12/91
770 — Recreation					
Stephanie L. Ruark	Alpha Sigma	Commercial Recreation	Resort/Club Program	West Coast	5/92
790 — Restaurant Management					
Jamie E. Gulden	Chi	Retail/Food Sys Mgmt	Restaurant Manager	Boston/Suburbs, MA	5/92
810 — Retailing					
Catherine Caldwell	Gamma Chi	Fashion Merch.	Sales/Merchandising	California	12/91
Karen F. Swanson	Alpha Chi	Retail Management	Asst. Buyer/Buyer	No preference	8/92
Stacey J. Staller	Gamma Pi	Fashion Merch.	Retail Management	No preference	5/92
820 — Sales Representative					
Karen A. DeMars	Delta	Communications	Sales	No preference	12/91
Laura Hagemann	Kappa	Political Science	Sales	Texas	5/92
850 — Social Work					
Jennifer Crisco	Gamma Zeta	Human/Family Resources	Social Worker	Connecticut	5/92
Lynnette Perez	Gamma Zeta	Human/Family Resources	Social Work	Connecticut	5/92
870 — Sports					
Elizabeth C. Cobun	Gamma Mu	Radio/TV/Film	Undecided	Florida/California	5/92
Michelle Teeters	Delta Epsilon	Physical Education	Sports Event Mgmt.	No preference	12/91
880 — Statistics					
Cori L. Hirt	Delta Sigma	Actuarial Science	Actuary	Large city	5/92
890 — Stockbroker					
Heather Renee Mathers	Beta Zeta	Business Economics	Stockbroker/Insurance	No preference	12/92
920 — Travel					
Kelly L. Kingsbury	Epsilon Iota	Intl Studies/Span.	Intl. Consultant	Washington D.C.	5/92
940 — Veterinarian					
Kelly L. Engelsiepen	Epsilon Omega	Biology/Pre-vet	Veterinarian	Southwestern PA	5/92
950 — Writer					
Jennifer Parmelee	Gamma Zeta	English	Writing	No preference	5/92
Julie Ann Pitz	Beta Epsilon	English	Publishing	No preference	6/92
Kate E. Dodson	Gamma Delta	English	Publishing/Writer	London, Europe	6/92

In Memoriam

Mabel Brown Mayo (Mrs. Archibald)
Adelphi 1920; July 1991

Marjorie Dunning Weinhold (Mrs. Wolf)
Alberta 1946; June 1991

Unis Stewart Meckey (Mrs. Robert)
Allegheny 1941; May 1991

Virginia Young Smith (Mrs. Justin)
Arizona 1932; March 1990

Doris Gabel Burton (Mrs. Blake)
Beloit 1949; September 1991

Nancy Rodecker Barnes (Mrs. James)
Butler 1943; June 1991

Frieda Steinmann Ellsworth
Butler 1917; August 1991

Beverly Cox Enzor (Mrs. James)
Butler 1949; June 1991

Margaret Rei Bockstahler (Mrs. Robert)
Cincinnati 1952; March 1991

Alice Plested
Colorado 1930; June 1991

Dorthieta King Houghton (Mrs. Raymond)
Colorado College 1942; September 1991

Dorothy Law Kilpatrick (Mrs. D.)
Colorado College 1947; August 1991

Edna Maxey Devenish (Mrs. Robert)
Colorado State 1929; July 1991

Barbara Fletcher Hartman (Mrs. John)
Colorado State 1950; 1991

Nancy Byers Horyn (Mrs. Eugene)
Denison 1946; December 1990

Peggy Gilliam Tice (Mrs. John)
Denison 1943; September 1991

Carmen Williams Combs (Mrs. Theodore)
Drake 1923; July 1991

Eloise Gilbertson Grant (Mrs. Benjamin)
Drake 1948; December 1990

Ann Hundley Keener (Mrs. Carl)
Duke 1953; August 1991

Mary Bell Kline (Mrs. David)
Duke 1937; August 1991

Betty Hill Blakely
Florida 1964; November 1990

Germaine Murray Marvel (Mrs. Harry)
Florida State 1953; September 1991

Eleanor Dilworth Mace (Mrs. Otis)
Goucher 1922; March 1991

Suzanne Emerson Wilmot (Mrs. Noyes)
Goucher 1935

Alice Edgecomb Brown (Mrs. Dennis)
Idaho 1920; September 1991

Susan Dueel Shattuck (Mrs. Charles)
Illinois 1927; August 1991

Margaret Snoke Adams (Mrs. Robert)
Indiana 1943; July 1991

Maxine Rector Pedelty (Mrs. Jerould)
Iowa 1936; February 1991

Lida Eckdall Lees (Mrs. Raymond)
Kansas 1927; September 1991

Phebe McLean Burns (Mrs. John)
Michigan 1951; June 1991

Frances Bonisteel Fisher (Mrs. Willis)
Michigan 1937; May 1991

Lois Amsbury Croll (Mrs. Wallace)
Michigan State 1946; June 1991

Helene Perrin Smith (Mrs. Everett)
Michigan State 1926; August 1991

Bergliot Nissen Burgess (Mrs. Robert)
Minnesota 1919; March 1991

Ingegerd Nissen Francis (Mrs. Carl)
Minnesota 1915; September 1986

Alice Allen Carpenter (Mrs. James)
Missouri 1962; May 1991

Bonnie Lovrenic Reid (Mrs. Donald)
Missouri 1955; November 1990

Beverly Burgess Frankenfield (Mrs. John)
Montana 1948; May 1991

Gwenllian Morison
Montana 1922; 1991

Carolyn Lehnhoff Letton (Mrs. Harry)
Nebraska 1934; July 1991

Helen Drummond Southwick (Mrs. Linus)
Nebraska 1929; August 1991

Eva Adams
Nevada 1926; August 1991

Patricia McCulloch Campbell (Mrs. Lauren)
Nevada 1931; September 1991

Billie Stinson Davis
Nevada 1940; April 1991

Rosalynn Leggett Biggers (Mrs. John)
Newcomb-Tulane 1951; June 1991

Dorothy Jones
Newcomb-Tulane 1928; December 1990

Mary Gowran Lillibridge (Mrs. Harold)
North Dakota 1920; April 1991

Beatrice Hines Roell (Mrs. Desmond)
North Dakota 1919; October 1990

Jane Olson Andrews (Mrs. Albert)
Northwestern 1926; January 1991

Jane Lindsey Smith (Mrs. Clare)
Ohio State 1934; September 1991

Helen Jackson English (Mrs. Eugene)
Oklahoma 1931; March 1990

Margaret Baldwin
Oklahoma State 1928; January 1991

Myrtle Baldwin McMillan
Oklahoma State 1919; January 1991

Katherine Neerman Orth (Mrs. Andrew)
Oklahoma State 1919; February 1991

Susan Grether Allison (Mrs. Clark)
Oregon 1946; July 1991

Jean Frazier Hamley (Mrs. J. David)
Oregon 1932; September 1991

Phyllis Gardner Hazen (Mrs. Robert)
Oregon 1937; July 1991

Maxine White Anderson (Mrs. B.)
Oregon State 1934; August 1991

Virginia Reed Astle (Mrs. Ray)
Oregon State 1930; August 1991

Betty Bullwinkle Findlater (Mrs. Robert)
Oregon State 1942; June 1991

Ruby Randall Graham (Mrs. Frank)
Oregon State 1929; June 1991

Elizabeth Simpkin Hinkle (Mrs. Walter)
Oregon State 1939; October 1978

Eleanor Tice McKinnon (Mrs. John)
Oregon State 1943; September 1991

Dorothy Simpkin Schulte (Mrs. John)
Oregon State 1941; February 1991

Mary Armes Saltsman
Pennsylvania 1942; April 1991

Elizabeth Frost Peirson (Mrs. John)
Pittsburgh 1935; September 1981

Jean Bernard Capp
Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1940; September 1991

Mary Morrowells Jenkins (Mrs. Joe)
Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1916; August 1991

Sarah Coleman Baskett (Mrs. Charles)
Rollins 1942; May 1991

Errata

Central Office received an erroneous report of **Carol Goepf Robinson's** (UC Berkeley) death. *The Magazine* sincerely regrets printing this information in the Summer issue.

Lee Bergtold Phillips (Mrs. Norman)
San Diego State 1962; June 1991

Carroll Willson Burckhardt (Mrs. R.)
South Dakota 1938; May 1991

Ella Royhl
South Dakota 1913; April 1991

Margaret Hines Baxter (Mrs. Harold)
Southern Methodist 1950; August 1991

Jo Karbach Shuffield (Mrs. James)
Southern Methodist 1953; 1991

Eleanor Davidson Severance (Mrs. Harold)
Stanford 1925; July 1991

Mary Crosley
Swarthmore 1915; February 1991

Barbara Cheney Murray (Mrs. Edward)
Syracuse 1946; March 1990

Ann Willrich Atkinson (Mrs. Robert)
Texas 1934; July 1991

Elizabeth Gould Cornick (Mrs. Henry)
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Mercedes Lawry, Publications Director of National CASA, is often asked what it means to be a CASA volunteer. She enthusiastically responds, "Because it may well be the most challenging volunteer position you will ever undertake." The statistics on children in this country can fill you with despair, but becoming a CASA volunteer is one way to become involved in a child's life and bring back hope.

There are no "professional" requirements. You are an officer of the court and speak for the child's best interests. You need time to find out what's really going on in the child's life, time to listen, and you need to be willing to stick with the case until it's resolved.

Children who have been abused and neglected are often victimized a second

You could make a difference in a child's life by being a CASA volunteer. There are no professional requirements; it just takes time and concern.

How Can Your Chapter Help CASA?

Check with your local or the National CASA before planning these activities.

College Chapters

- Invite a child advocate or a judge familiar with CASA to speak to your chapter.
- Ask the local CASA office to arrange a visit to the court.
- Offer your house to CASA volunteers for meetings, workshops, training sessions, etc.
- Help CASA offices with mailing, staffing, hostessing at special events and fundraisers and clerical jobs.
- Do research at libraries for CASA grant proposals.
- Collect gently-used children's clothing for the children.
- Offer to make Christmas stockings, Easter eggs, Halloween masks, Valentines or any other holiday items for children.
- Hold a fundraising event and donate the proceeds to your local or state CASA program.



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McGrover brought CASA to Kerrville. She found volunteers, calling specifically upon her Theta sisters to represent these children, and established a board of directors composed of town leaders such as lawyers, ministers and judges. She started making the populace aware that indeed there was a problem and that the responsibility of the children of Kerrville, particularly the child victims of sexual abuse, belonged to the people of the community.

With the help of local Thetas, McGrover set up a special child abuse seminar. The sex abuse intervention seminar



Posing for the prevention of child abuse seminar, "And Justice for Kids," are left to right, Mimi McGrover, Celeste Hogue, Kayla and Trey Cook, Phyllis Skrumeda, Sheriff Frances Kaiser, Ted Burkhardt, Preston Douglass and Judge Karl Prohl, front center.

Alumnae Chapters

- Be a CASA volunteer.
- Appoint a member of your board as a liaison with the CASA office in your area.
- Identify alumnae members with legal, social work or governmental backgrounds, who could become involved in lobbying efforts for children's issues.
- Work to establish a CASA in your community.
- Host a Christmas gift exchange for CASA children in your community.
- Staff court playrooms while children wait for their cases.
- Donate toys and furnishings for court playrooms.
- Raise funds for CASA on a local or national level; help a program identify potential supporters.
- Host a volunteer recognition event or sponsor volunteer training.
- Assist a CASA program in locating donated services such as printing, office supplies, computers, etc.

was titled "And Justice for Kids." The seminar was for everyone but was targeted toward school personnel, medical professionals, attorneys and judges — over 100 local residents attended. Theta alumnae assisted with reservations and lunch for the all day seminar.

McGrover says, "As Thetas, we have been privileged to go to college and privileged to have this wonderful experience of sisterhood. I think this gives us a responsibility to our fellowman. We can give back the gift of being Thetas no better way than by supporting CASA."

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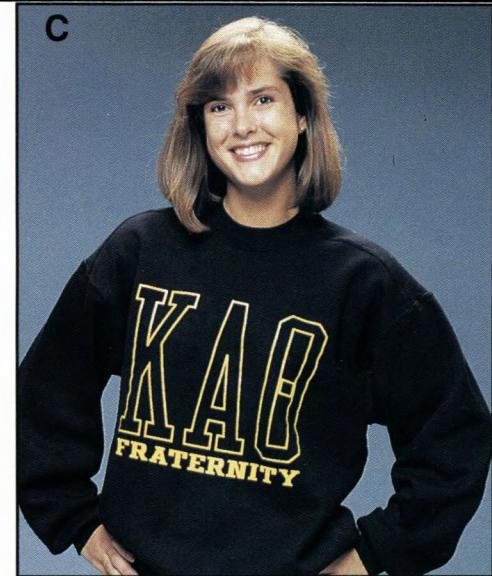
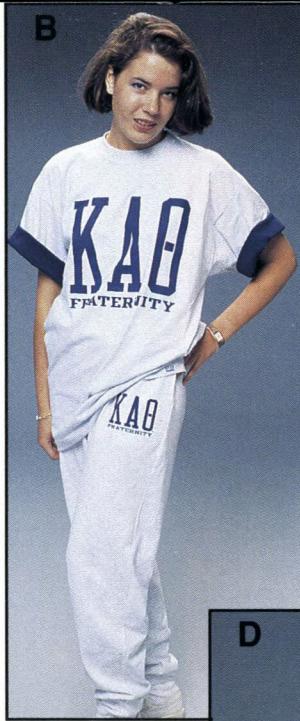
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Joanna Moseley Adams, Delta Zeta/Emory, is senior minister of the largest Presbyterian Church in the U.S. to have a woman minister.

"I played preacher with my dolls. I always knew I was meant to be a minister."

intellectual needs," she once told a reporter. She graduated in 1966 with a B.A. and a husband, having married fellow student and Beta Theta Pi member Alfred B. Adams, III while in school.

Still following the traditional path for women of her era, she took a job teaching English and creative writing at Grady High School in Atlanta while husband Al studied for his law degree. The couple was further on its way to the ideal suburban life when they had two children and Joanna quit teaching to spend more time with them. She took a part-time job as a

From DOLLS To PULPIT

Most little girls growing up in Mississippi in the 1950s had tea parties with their dolls and wiped away the "real tears" of *Tiny Tears*, a popular doll of the day. They were practicing to be the mommies they were to become. But not *all* little girls. One had more important things to do; her dolls marched to the podium and gave impassioned sermons.

"I played preacher with my dolls," says Joanna Moseley Adams, senior minister of the largest Presbyterian Church in the U.S. to have a female pastor. Adams believes that the Holy Spirit had a hand in her destiny. "I believe in the concept of call, and I always knew I was meant to be a minister," she says.

But first, social custom had its way, and Joanna Moseley enrolled at Emory University where she became a member of Delta Zeta Chapter and majored in English. "I had an idea of being a housewife in the suburbs, raising kids and joining a book club to satisfy my

volunteer at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and also volunteered at a Scottsdale church-sponsored daycare for Head-Start-like instruction. But it was not enough.

Perhaps she still felt the call to the ministry or perhaps it was because she realized that the things that made her the happiest — teaching at the church, preaching during worship services and helping people — were the things ministers did professionally. So the little girl who played preacher with her dolls entered Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia in 1974, to emerge five years later with a masters of divinity.

Adams considers herself part of the second wave of women in the Presbyterian ministry. "There have been women ahead of me, pioneer women, who forged the trails. My group was the second wave, and now there is a third. Statistics show that 40-50% of students in seminary today are women."

Presbyterian and Methodist churches have been ordaining women since the early 1950s. But calling them as senior ministers for the bigger churches is still rare. In 1984, Adams could say, "I don't know any church with as many as 200 members that has a woman pastor. We get to be associates but some day . . ." "Someday" arrived September 15, 1991, when Joanna Moseley Adams was installed as senior minister of the 1,500-member Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

When Adams became senior pastor of Trinity, she said she was not accepting the pulpit for women, but she hopes that it will demonstrate that women can pastor large and influential churches. She has impressive credentials. She was instrumental in organizing Central Presbyterian's shelter for the homeless, was a founder and first chairman of the

Atlanta Homeless Task Force, the first woman to be president of the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta and the first clergymwoman elected moderator of the Presbytery of Greater Atlanta. She is also a founder and current president of the board of Our House, Inc., a daycare center for homeless children.

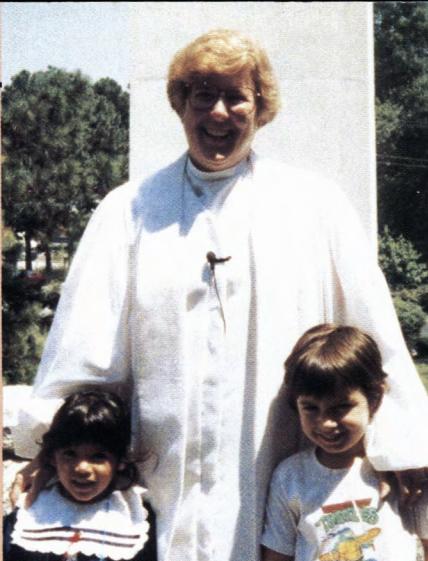
Her first job as a minister was with Central Presbyterian in downtown Atlanta where she served as associate pastor and minister to the community. It was here that she developed her over-riding passion for the homeless. "They are people just like us. The only difference is that they have no homes. This is the social problem that breaks my heart and evokes indignation — that in this land we can tolerate the fact that there are millions of people who don't live anywhere."

Her involvement with the homeless began when Clifton Presbyterian Church, which had fewer than 30 members and was within five miles of the Emory campus, found it was unable to handle all the people needing a warm place to sleep one cold night. A group of Clifton parishioners approached Adams to see if the much larger and more conveniently located Central might take in the overflow.

Adams says, "So with some trepidation and a lot of faith, we opened the Central gym on an emergency basis." Central had a tradition of being actively involved in community social issues, including opening its doors to the public when Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968. And so the plan was enthusiastically endorsed, and the Central shelter began taking in homeless people, as many as 200 a night.

As the numbers grew, she and other church leaders became increasingly concerned about the problem, and in the late '70s, she approached Mayor Andrew Young about the problem of Atlanta's indigents. With the city's help she founded the Atlanta Area Task Force on Homelessness in 1981. (As a result of her work for and with the homeless, Adams was awarded an Emory Medal presented to outstanding alumni.)

By this time, Adams had "come home" to North Decatur Presbyterian, the church which she and her husband had joined as a young married couple. It was here that she taught Sunday School and where she says her faith was formed. She continued her interest in the homeless and was sup-



Adams and two of her "children" celebrate Joseph's baptism.

ported by the congregation. Many of them began to worry about what happened in the daytime to the children who spent the night in the shelters.

Adams points out, "Families can spend the night in shelters, but the shelters are closed during the day and the children have nowhere to go but out in the cold and the rain." So with the help of the Task Force and volunteers from her church, she founded Our House, Inc. Our House provides day care from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The children receive breakfast, lunch and a snack as well as health care and instruction from study units designed to enable students to pick up easily as they come and go. Our House helps parents as well as children, relates Adams, "We have helped 205 families to move into houses and find jobs. This is a very empowering thing to do."

Adams is trying to move off the streets herself, "I have done a lot of work with organizations and people who suffer. I am trying now to do more preaching and leading the congregation so that Joanna is not the one out there doing the opening of shelters and finding homes for people. You can't study and do proper sermon preparation with the care needed if you are out on the streets. I am trying to concentrate on being a pastor." But one wonders if this is

Emory University President James Laney presents Adams with the Emory Medal in September 1987.

possible. She has just been appointed to a committee to keep Atlanta concerned about poor people during the 1996 Olympics. It is a job she says she just can't turn down.

While there has been little time for Theta in her busy life, Adams speaks positively about her experiences. The Emory class of 1966 had its 25th reunion last spring, and the members of Adams' pledge class got together for breakfast. Adams commented on the strong sense of sisterhood that was evident in the gathering. She was surprised to find that no matter how many changes there had been in their lives, they were still connected. "I was surprised at how deeply I felt about it — how proud they were of me and how I had turned out."

Adams comments on the number of Thetas from Emory who have gone on to do outstanding things in their communities. "The president of the chapter was a good role model then, and now she serves on the city council (of her community) and continues to be outstanding. In the South, back then, we only thought of getting married and having a family." Adams has done both and more. Perhaps a comment from her statement of faith to Trinity Presbyterian Church says it best: "My abiding belief in the providence of God takes me into all sorts of arenas. Wherever I go, I am secure in the knowledge that, since there is no place God is not, there is no place God's people are not to be."

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